

**BERLIN OFFICIAL:**

# WAR IN POLAND ENDED

**BERLIN, Sept. 23 (AP)**—The German army high command in a communique tonight declared "the campaign in Poland is ended" and "the Polish army of millions of men has been defeated, captured or routed."

"No single Polish active or reserve division, none of their independent brigades, et cetera, escaped this fate," the communique declared.

It admitted that Warsaw still held against siege, but described the Polish capital as one of three "hopeless positions," the others being Modlin and the Hel peninsula.

**2**  
RECORD-AMERICAN  
GREATEST  
CIRCULATION  
IN NEW ENGLAND  
**CENTS**

**BOSTON AMERICAN**  
EVENING

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**NIGHT  
FINAL**

NEWSPAPER  
DIVISION  
ASSOCIATION

# U. S. HUNTS SUBS OFF N. E.

—STORY ON PAGE 2

## *Pope Drafts New Peace Plan*

**ROME, Sept. 23 (INS)**—Pope Pius XII plans concrete peace proposals shortly aimed at meeting the needs of all belligerents, including a guarantee of a new Poland, it was reported today. The United States would be among the protectors under the plan. Papal nuncios in various European capitals have been exceedingly active of late.

# HUNT U-BOAT BASE OFF HUB

Coast Guard and Navy warships, with orders to intercept any craft from American ports carrying oil to U-boats, patrolled the North Atlantic today in search of the Nazis' phantom undersea base established "somewhere off Boston."

## War Diary

23rd Day



Behind the Front

plan, with the United States assigned a mediating role. Il Duce's intimation of drastic repressive measures against anti-Fascist elements was given in a speech at Bologna. He called for a "cleanup" of "miserable human waste lurking in dark corners" and mentioned "an historic" announcement soon. Drafts of the new neutrality bill, providing for cash and carry—only in foreign ships—of American munitions were passed out to senators. The bill provides \$50,000 fine and jail terms for violation. Foes of repeal of the arms embargo said Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, U. S. war ace, had enlisted in the fight. Stricter food regulations were ordered in Germany, while in England rationing of gasoline tied up taxicab service.



On the Land

Relative positions of the Allies and the Germans on the Western Front were questioned by observers today. Hitler was reported at the Western Front, where the French in a communique declared a new German advance had been repulsed while the German indicated their new drive was progressing. Bucharest was excited today over reports that Germany is massing troops at Hungary. Berlin announced capture of Lwow, Poland, and of a Polish general. Berlin also officially announced the killing at Warsaw of Col. Gen. Baron Werner von Fritsch, idol of the German army of which he was the commander-in-chief before Hitler ousted him. Previous reports that Holland had opened her dikes to flood her lowlands and repulse expected German invasion were labeled as a mistake.



In the Air

British and French observation planes, roaring out again and again on dangerous missions, today sought out movements of German motorized shock divisions in an effort to locate the area of an imminent Nazi attack. Over here, wheels of American aircraft plants were speeded up in view of the European war, so that the \$300,000,000 expansion of the Army Air Corps may be attained six months ahead of schedule.



On the Sea

Activity on the seas moved closer to the United States today as this nation strengthened its "neutrality patrol" off New England while demands increased among Pan-American countries for strong measures to safeguard shipping. These developments followed President Roosevelt's disclosure that foreign submarines had been sighted off Boston and Alaska and earlier reports of submarine activity in the South Atlantic. Six Coast Guard boats have been assigned to patrol the coast from Maine to Connecticut. Overseas, the sub warfare claimed three more British vessels and a Finnish steamer, latest victims being the British steamers Arkelside and Akenside and the patrol boat Kittiwake, bringing British ship toll to 32.

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## Don't Forget! Get That Hour

Daylight saving ends at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning. So turn back your clock an hour tonight.

All transportation agencies go back to the old time, the railroads having been on Eastern Standard Time all summer, technically.

Church services will be on standard time tomorrow. Daylight saving set the time an hour ahead to save daylight, and tonight the thing to do is set the clock BACK.

Just how many craft were assigned and their movements was held secret under new war-time regulations but it was learned that at least two more Coast Guard cutters were rushed here from the Pacific coast while armed planes aided coverage of several hundred miles of New England waterfront.

Meanwhile, a gray-painted mystery ship, sighted off Portland, at first believed to be the British steamer Lancaster, took on new significance in the Nazi oil base hunt.

Navy officials refused to discuss whether the vessel was German or could be linked with the maintenance of U-boats in New England waters, but maritime men thought the craft might have been a German supply ship heading for a new rendezvous with submarines.

### OFF GAY HEAD

Cited as one such possible rendezvous was No Man's Land, bleak and uninhabited little island four miles off the Gay Head tip of Martha's Vineyard.

Uninhabited except by one lone caretaker, No Man's Land is seldom visited otherwise than by an occasional fishing party.

Supporters of the hypothesis that it might now be used as a nighttime meeting place of Nazi U-boats and fuel supply ships pointed out today that the island was found well adapted to the purposes of rum-runners during prohibition.

It might serve equally well for clandestine fueling of skulking submarines now, today's theorists insisted. They suggested also that small boat owners, formerly engaged in the bootleg liquor traffic, could be used for such purposes.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1



ALL EUROPE WATCHES west battle front for German blow to take Allies by surprise. As Germany moved 100,000 more troops from Poland, Holland started opening dikes to let sea flood lowlands, fearing German strategy to gain France by armed invasion rather than longer and costlier assault on practically impregnable Maginot Line. Another surprise thrust might be for Nazi forces to strike through neutral Switzerland at south end of fortifications.



ON EASTERN THEATER, next target of oil-starved Nazi forces is considered sure to be Rumania, rich in oil. Hitler planned to strike through Poland, but Russia, her strange ally, had other ideas. Soviet troops now block that path. Hitler may move swiftly through Hungary and what was once Czechoslovakia. Russia doesn't need oil, but she has ambitions to control Dardanelles and route to Pacific. Pact between Soviets and Turkey indicate Great Britain's power in Mediterranean is in grave jeopardy.

## Lwow Fall, Capture of Pole General Claimed by Berlin

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (INS)—Surrender of Lemberg (Lwow), Polish city which has been the scene of bitter fighting, and further successes in Germany's "mopping up" campaign in Poland were announced today by authoritative Berlin military circles.

The official communique of the high command confirmed the report, adding that German troops also had crossed the Vistula south of Modlin and cut off the Polish troops from communication with Warsaw.

"Lemberg has surrendered to German mountain troops," these authorities stated. The city is about 200 miles southeast of beleaguered Warsaw.

"The German Galician campaign has netted 105,000 prisoners, 232 light and 23 heavy guns, 37 tanks and huge stores of war material."

"Gen. Bartnowski, chief of the Polish army in the corridor, and his staff were taken prisoners at the Bura river on Thursday." Meanwhile, the Soviet army was reported bearing down from the east against Warsaw to help smash the Polish capital's defenses against a German siege after Russia took more than half of Poland in a German-Soviet partition agreement.

### Warsaw from the Bialystok area.

Under the agreement, the Russians are to occupy the entire area of Polish territory east of the Pina, Narew, Vistula and San rivers, including the rich Dniebnyz oil fields, the Rumanian and Hungarian border strips and such cities as Lemberg, Przemyśl, Lublin, Bialystok and Vilna.

In addition, a section of Warsaw east of the Vistula will be taken over by the Soviets, while that on the west will go to the Germans.

### GERMANS GET FACTORIES

The remainder of the country, assigned to Germany, includes the largest manufacturing centers and the Polish industrial triangle.

This arrangement covers only the military occupation of Polish territory by Germany, and Russia.

### BULLETINS

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—The British patrol boat Kittiwake struck a mine in the English Channel and was damaged, an official announcement disclosed today. Five of the crew were believed dead and two injured. The Admiralty said the Kittiwake struck a mine Sept. 20. The patrol boat returned to its base for repairs.

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (INS)—Heavy street fighting occurred during Soviet occupation of the Polish city of Grodno, DNE, official German news agency, stated in a Moscow dispatch today. Polish resistance was broken after a day-long battle, the message said.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23 (AP)—A ship's crew reported today it had sighted a submarine in the Gulf of Mexico about five miles off Punta Delgada.

## WEATHER

Fair and Warmer  
DETAILS ON PAGE 4

# Von Fritsch, War Idol, Killed in Warsaw Battle

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (AP)—Colonel General Baron Werner von Fritsch, former commander-in-chief and idol of the German army, has been killed in action in front of Warsaw while fighting in a comparative minor post.

It was made clear he held no army command or any other post corresponding to his rank of colonel-general, just below that of field marshal.

Von Fritsch, who resigned as commander-in-chief after Hitler shook up the army leadership in February, 1938, had been made honorary commander of the 12th Artillery Regiment.

This post was bestowed by Hitler "in recognition of great service in rebuilding of the Third Reich"—considered a move to reinstate him in a position of honor.

## "DIED A HERO"

Col.-Gen. Walter von Brauchitsch, present commander-in-chief, announced that:

"Yesterday there fell in Poland, before Warsaw in the foremost line while carrying out a violent reconnoitering operation, Col.-Gen. Baron von Fritsch, chief of artillery regiment number 12."

"Having taken to the field on the side of his artillery regiment on the first day, he who truly lived an exemplary life for his army now also died an exemplary death and gave his all unconditionally."

"Deeply moved and in deep mourning, yet filled with a great pride, the army stands at the bier of this great soldier."

First word of the death came from Hitler's headquarters.

## HITLER ORDERS FUNERAL

Announcement of his death was the first official intimation Von Fritsch was at the front. Only yesterday it was reported in Berlin he was not in Poland.

Hitler ordered a state funeral for the 59-year-old, energetic, old-school officer and issued an order of the day honoring his memory.

(Paris dispatches reported both Hitler and Von Fritsch's successor as commander-in-chief, Col.-Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, had arrived on the western front.)

Prior to his fall from power last year Von Fritsch had played an outstanding role in the recreation of the German army, in whose invasion of Poland he had only a minor part.

## FELL WITH TROOPS

Berlin sources yesterday said that he had volunteered for active service although his failure to keep in step with Hitler last year was believed to have relegated him to the sidelines. It was understood he disagreed with the Nazi leadership's plans for the absorption of Austria, which came the month following his resignation.

Hitler's headquarters gave no further details of Von Fritsch's death. It was not mentioned in the regular morning communiqué of the supreme high command, and the early afternoon Berlin newspapers carried only notices on inside pages.

Nachtausgabe said that he "fell while with the troops in the foremost front." Other newspapers merely printed short obituaries and the official news agency communiqué.

He was perhaps the only man of prominence in Germany who could claim that Adolf Hitler wooed him even after they had quarreled.

## IDOL OF THE ARMY

After Von Fritsch's return, the Fuehrer lost no opportunity of letting the public know that the ascetic looking, taciturn, monocled army man was back in favor again. The fact is that General von Fritsch was the idol of the army which knew his worth and fell back on him for advice. It was he who was chiefly credited with having made the German Reich a military power paralleling and possibly

Continued on Page 8, Column 5



GEN. WERNER VON FRITSCH

## NAZIS ADD TO RIGID FOOD BAN

BERLIN, Sept. 23 (AP)—Orders for more rigid food rationing at a moment of triumph in Poland were regarded by many Germans today as a sign of preparation for a long war.

The new decrees caused widespread disappointment, among those who had hoped for a quick end to the war and set up new food problems for housewives. The nation heard assurances, however, foreign sources of food and other materials remained open.

The new food rationing, similar to that of World War days, will become effective Monday. Bread cards will make their appearance then, and only children, pregnant and nursing mothers and the sick will be allowed to drink unskimmed milk.

The government explained the milk restriction as an effort to conserve butter fats to insure a supply for soldiers and workers in heavy industry. They will be issued special cards allowing them larger rations.

Tagged out in uniform of British officer of the line, the Duke of Windsor arrives at battlefield "somewhere in France" to fight for empire he once ruled as king. Duchess Wall waits for him in England.



## Gas Ration Ties Taxis in London

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP)—Rigid rationing of gasoline swept motor traffic from the streets of London and other British cities today and threatened an acute shortage of taxicabs.

At the same time, the government prepared for general distribution Monday of national registration forms on which food rationing will be based.

For the ordinary motorist, the new regulations meant a driving range of from 100 to 200 miles a month.

Pinched down to two gallons daily, the drivers of London's high, antique-looking taxis were all but desperate. They said the probable result would be no taxis on the streets after noon.

NASHUA, Sept. 23—Plunging accidentally from his second story bedroom window, Zela Marsh, 92, was instantly killed.

## DIES IN PLUNGE AT 92

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 23 (INS)—A flood of rumors hinting some sinister mystery in the death of Col.-Gen. Werner von Fritsch, ostensibly killed in action on the Polish front, were heard in Amsterdam today.

One report said that he had committed suicide. Von Fritsch, formerly chief of staff, was "purged" by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler some time ago and only recently reinstated.

Other rumors said that Von Fritsch had been ordered out into a dangerous position on the front by the German high command.

Action of Hitler in decreeing a state funeral for the general was traced in these rumors to a desire to curb curiosity and speculation.

## BULLETINS

BUDAPEST, Sept. 23 (INS)—

The Hungarian government has appointed an envoy to Soviet Russia it was announced here today. He is Joseph Kristofy. This action is taken as an indication of a new accord between the nations.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 23 (INS)—

Incessant German air raids and artillery shelling of beleaguered Warsaw by the Reich forces assailed outside the city were reported by Mayor Stefan Starzynski today.

LONDON, Sept. 23 (INS)—

Reuters News Agency reported today that the Germans lost some 1000 planes in Poland during the fighting there. Six hundred of the planes were shot down, Reuters stated, while the others were forced to land.

## AUTO INJURIES FATAL

YORK, Me., Sept. 23—William S. Devereux, 63, of Rutherford, N. J., was dead here today from multiple injuries suffered in an automobile accident which earlier resulted in the death of his wife.

## HITLER SEES NAZI REPULSE IN WEST

PARIS, Sept. 23 (AP)—Military dispatches reported today that German attacks on French positions "coincided with the presence on the Western Front of Adolf Hitler and Col.-Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch."

(A Berlin dispatch reported that Hitler, who has been in the field with his troops since the hostilities began, yesterday stood on heights within sight of Warsaw. Von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the German army, previously had left Poland for the western front.)

The Fuehrer's intention to visit the Western Front fortifications had been reported for several days.

French infantry forces were reported to have repulsed three separate German attacks aimed at regaining French-held German soil near Saarbrücken.

While French military circles said the Germans "are turning toward us from the east," a large-scale offensive on the west front still was awaited.

Military informants said the area between the Maginot and Siegfried lines, French and German fortification systems, might serve as "maneuvering territory" where the Germans probably would try various types of attack to test the

## Luxembourg Calls Reserve —125 in All

LUXEMBOURG, Sept. 23 (INS)—The grand duchy of Luxembourg, menaced by possible German invasion, mobilized today to a degree unparalleled in its long history.

An official government decree called up an additional 125 men to reinforce the country's Lilliputian army.

Earlier in the week, a volunteer corps of 150 men was established to aid in protecting the country's boundaries.

(Editor's Note—Military experts have estimated the number of Germans massed opposite Luxembourg's frontier at 1,000,000 men.)

strength of their foe. Before gray-clad German assault troops stormed from their trench dugouts, German artillery blasted the French lines with hundreds of shells.

The French high command described the bombardment as "more intensive" than any before on the western front.

Lethal fire from French positions was said to have cut down the advancing Germans each time, finally compelling them to retire without winning an inch.

Artillery fire on both sides was said to have continued throughout the night in the Saarbrücken sector. Aviation and artillery, meanwhile, were reported active in other zones.

German big guns along the Lauter river—which recently had been quiet—opened fire on French batteries.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

## Von Fritsch Death a Mystery

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One report said that he had committed suicide. Von Fritsch, formerly chief of staff, was "purged" by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler some time ago and only recently reinstated.

Other rumors said that Von Fritsch had been ordered out into a dangerous position on the front by the German high command.

Action of Hitler in decreeing a state funeral for the general was traced in these rumors to a desire to curb curiosity and speculation.

LONDON, Sept. 23 (INS)—Neutral commentators in London today found it difficult to believe the German official announcement that Col.-Gen. Werner von Fritsch, former chief of staff, had been "killed in action" at Warsaw.

Observers considered it curious that Von Fritsch, who had many bitter enemies in the Nazi hierarchy and who in peacetime successfully dodged liquidation by surrounding himself with trusted troops, should have been killed so early in the war.

It was particularly hard to understand because Von Fritsch, as an artillery general, would be expected to be well in the rear of actual fighting.

**GO GREYHOUND**  
RACING  
TONITE!!  
LIVE TONITE... WAG 6:30, WAB 6:25, WAC 6:15  
WONDERLAND RACING





**BABY SLAYER FREED**—Found innocent of the slaying of her 10-week-old baby by reason of temporary insanity, Mrs. Velma B. Fink, 22, leaves Fremont, O., courthouse on arm of her brother. Today, she faces a sanity hearing as the final step to freedom.

## N. E. Forts, Arsenals Under Heavy Guard

Army posts, armories and munitions plants throughout New England were under heavy guard today as federal authorities took rigid precautions against espionage or sabotage.

Sentries were particularly strict in excluding the public from the U. S. arsenal in Watertown and from the rifle factories in Springfield where Uncle Sam's small arms, admittedly best in the world, are manufactured.

Closing of eight New England army posts to public visitors was ordered in a letter sent out by Maj.-Gen. James A. Woodruff, First Corps Area commander.

Posts affected are those in Portland, Portsmouth, Fort Banks, including Boston harbor defenses; Fort Wright on Fishers Island, in Long Island sound; Fort Adams in Narragansett Bay, and Fort Ethan Allen at Burlington, Vt.

### Wants Americans Landed Here

Congressman John W. McCormack of Boston has requested of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission that vessels transporting Americans abroad disembark at Boston instead of New York, it was announced today.

In his telegram, Congressman McCormack recorded his complete support of the efforts of Frank S. Davis, manager of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, who previously sent a telegram to Admiral Land urging such action.

### HARDY APPOINTED

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cocks has appointed William N. Hardy of Dorchester third deputy secretary of state. He's an election expert and has been in the state service for 24 years.

## 6 of R. I. Guard Hurt in Crash

NEW LONDON, Ct., Sept. 23—An officer and five enlisted men of the Rhode Island National Guard nursed injuries today as the result of a highway accident while enroute to this city from Providence. Their truck overturned.

Reported in serious condition were Lieutenant Harry Seaman, 39, of Barrington; Private Henry Ferri, 18, of North Providence, and Private Raymond Moulton, 21, of Providence.

Others injured were Corporal Norman Bampton, 27, of Providence and Privates William Lema, 23, of East Providence and James Devane, 27, of Providence.

### 1000 to Register at Radcliffe Monday

More than 1000 girls will bring life to the Radcliffe College campus Monday morning as registration begins, about 200 of them freshmen and a similar number graduate students.

President Ada L. Comstock will inaugurate Radcliffe's 61st year at 10 a. m. Thursday morning. A procession of students will follow to the First Congregational Church of Cambridge where traditional services will be held.

Beauty hints by Arline Gould, every day in the Boston American.

# BAY STATE LEGIONNAIRES OFF TO CONVENTION IN CHICAGO

By train, bus, auto, steamship—and by airplane—Massachusetts American Legionnaires were enroute today to the national convention at Chicago.

One delegation, headed by the Milton Legion Post band, marched through the South station trainshed to a gay and noisy getaway this morning.

Boston Firemen's Post, American Legion, and associated groups left on the Eastern Steamship liner Stopover before enroute for Chicago. This was one of the largest parties joining in the convention trek.

Other groups were flying to the convention by American Airways planes. Still others were driving over the road.

Legion officials estimated 5000 members of the organization would represent Massachusetts at Chicago.

"Boston for a Helluva Time in 1940" was the slogan of convention-bound Legion parties.

Banners so lettered were carried by 500 postal employees on their departure.

Mayor Tobin and his official party left for the convention later in the day.

The mayor will be an honor guest at the Chicago conclave and will give the Legion his official invitation to meet in Boston next year.

### SALTONSTALL TALKS

Gov. Saltonstall, a Legionnaire himself, was already at Chicago today. In a luncheon address before the Chicago Bar Ass'n, he said economic and financial problems at home are the most real and most immediate dangers to U. S. democracy.

Even the war in Europe is a lesser menace to our institutions, he asserted.

Efforts being made by Massachusetts to resuscitate old industries and encourage new ones are best apparent method of meeting one great need—of providing jobs in private industry, the governor said.

Chief responsibility for future prosperity and security of the country must inevitably rest on the states, not on the federal government, he told his hearers.

### Dorchester Youth Held in Gem Theft

A Dorchester youth who allegedly pawned \$350 worth of jewelry for \$20, was arraigned in Brookline district court today on charges of breaking and entering and larceny, and held in \$4000 bail for hearing Oct. 4. He pleaded not guilty.

The youth, Edward Dexton, 23, of Dorchester area, Dorchester, was accused of breaking into the home of Mrs. Gertrude C. Smith, wealthy Brookline widow, of Clinton rd., Brookline, and stealing \$350 worth of jewelry.

## WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair and warmer today. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow followed by showers and cooler tomorrow afternoon or night. Gentle southwest winds.

ALL OF NEW ENGLAND—Showers tonight, probably ending Sunday morning, cooler Sunday and in north portion late tonight.

FOR FISHING AND SAILING—Moderate to fresh southwest winds shifting to northwest or north to night and overcast weather with showers tonight and over southern portion Sunday morning.

N. E. TEMPERATURES 9:30 A. M. BOSTON 68 Concord, N. H. 53 Providence 64 Augusta, Me. 53 Hartford, Ct. 58 Montpelier, Vt. 47

Warmest this date, 96 in 1895. Coldest this date, 35 in 1904.

### OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

|                | Today | Yesterday |
|----------------|-------|-----------|
| 9:30           | 1:30  | 7:30      |
| a.m.           | p.m.  | p.m.      |
| Barometer      | 30.03 | 29.97     |
| Humidity       | 59    | 70        |
| Wind direction | SW    | NW        |
| Wind velocity  | 14    | 12        |
| Temperatures   | 65    | 61        |

High Tide—8:38 p. m.

Low Tide—2:17 p. m.

Height of Tide—4 ft. 11 in.

Length of Tide—12 h. 9 m.

Sunrise 6:32 a. m. Sunset 6:41 p. m.

Light all vehicles at 7:11 p. m.

Moon Set—2:46 a. m.

Evening Star—Mars.



**CONVENTION BOUND**—Off for Chicago and the national convention of the American Legion, go these Legionnaires. They were among the 5000 Boston delegates that left from South Station this morning.

## Millionaire's Bride Mysteriously Shot

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (INS)—Just two months after her marriage to the youthful heir to sewing machine millions, Mrs. Suzanne De La Salle Chambers Hiteman Clark was mysteriously shot today at the Clark estate at nearby Upperville, in the swank Virginia hunting country.

Her husband, Robert V. Clark, who is 15 years her junior, rushed her to emergency hospital in Washington, where Dr. John H. Lyons was summoned to perform an operation.

Hospital attaches said that the bullet merely grazed her cheek, but that she had suffered severe powder burns, and the surgeon had been called to remove the particles of powder.

It was July 25 last, just four days after her second husband won a divorce decree in Florida, that the twice-divorced French woman, who has a debutante daughter, married young Clark, who inherited \$3,000,000 on his 21st birthday last November.

## Yom Kippur Ends Tonight

Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, ends at sundown tonight.

It is the most sacred holy day in the Jewish calendar, with pious Jews abstaining from food and drink for 24 hours.

Kol Nidrei, a solemn and spirited religious chant, started the holy day in houses of worship, while Jews prayed for forgiveness for their sins and spiritual guidance for the future.

This year, Yom Kippur was especially fervent, in view of the Hitler-made war in Germany.

### Many Flee Heat Wave on Coast

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (AP)—Cities throughout coastal California spilled their populations into mountain and beach resorts today as thousands sought relief over the weekend from the state's longest, most oppressive heat wave.

## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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## Joe Kennedy's Son Here, Tells of War

Home from England to begin his first year of study at Harvard Law School, tall, good-looking young Joseph J. Kennedy, eldest son of the U. S. ambassador, couldn't help feeling a little "undressed" today without a gas mask.

"First thing I noticed when I got off the Mauretania at New York Wednesday was the lack of fear and strain in people's faces," he said.

"The British are meeting the war situation bravely and coolly, but the constant threat of danger from the air is in everybody's mind."

"You wear a gas mask in London as a part of your clothing. You wouldn't go without it any more than you'd go without a shirt or your shoes."

"Once in a while, of course, someone forgets and leaves his mask somewhere. But then a lobby steps up and reminds the careless person he's a prospective casualty and therefore a public liability. It's all very polite, but there's no fooling about it."

"It seems like being in a different world to be back home here in America."

"All the children on the streets make you realize how secure and lucky we are."

"London is almost a childless city now. All the boys and girls that could possibly be sent to the country have been evacuated."

"Most of the schools in the city proper have been closed. And pupils are going to the country schools in shifts, one after the other."



Boston Evening American Photo

**HOME FROM ENGLAND**—Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., eldest son of the American ambassador to London, eats lunch with a friend, Richard R. Flood (right) of Lowell, as he begins his first year of study at the Harvard Law School. Young Kennedy said London is almost a childless city now, with youngsters sent to safer places in the country.

## FALL RIVER CUTS TAX RATE, DEBT

**FALL RIVER, Sept. 23**—Marking another long stride in its municipal finance rehabilitation program, Fall River today announced a 1939 tax rate of \$39.80, lowest since the inception of the finance commission in 1931, and \$1.10 lower than last year.

The three-man finance commission, generally credited with restoring the city to a sound financial basis, also recently announced that the five per cent pay cut given city employees during the depression has been restored, and Fall River police are being given one day off in six—making them the only police in the state to enjoy such a system. Despite the lowered tax rate and the restored pay cuts, the finance commission, composed of former Lieut.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly; former Governor's Councilor Edmund Cote, and Atty. William Radofsky, is going on with its program of paying off the city's debts.

Once at the figure of \$10,000,000, the entire debt will have been paid off within the next three years, under the commission's program.

## Ad Man Takes S. Boston Bride

James Daly, Jr. of L. St., South Boston, and Mary Callahan, were married today in a nuptial mass at St. Brigid's Church, Broadway, South Boston.

Daly, for six years an employee in the advertising department of the Hearst papers in Boston, is the son of James Daly, veteran mail room employee on the Hearst papers. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Callahan, of O. St., South Boston.

The Rev. Dr. Waters, pastor of St. Brigid's Church, celebrated the mass, which was followed by a wedding breakfast. The couple will honeymoon at Virginia Beach, Va., and will return to make their home in the Savin Hill section of Dorchester.

NO GAS  
MASK FOR  
DINNER

## Anne Roosevelt's Mother Is Bride

At a quiet ceremony, in sharp contrast to recent brilliant weddings of her daughters, Mrs. F. Haven Clark of Nahant, mother-in-law of John Roosevelt, became a bride today at Holy Name Church, Swampscott.

With only four friends and no relatives present, she was married to Commander Lloyd Jerome Wiltse, U. S. N., of Washington, D. C.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. James D. Cummins, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Clark was simply attired in an informal costume and carried no bouquet, but wore a corsage of orchids.

Plans for the wedding trip were not announced. It was understood Comdr. Wiltse and his bride would go from the church to the Clark home in Swallow Cave rd., Nahant, leaving there later on their honeymoon.

Although it became known last week that Mrs. Clark and Commander Wiltse were to be married soon, today's ceremony came as a complete surprise to social circles of Boston, New York and Washington.

Not even the bride's daughters, the former Anne Lindsay Clark, who married John Roosevelt, and the former Sally Clark, who is now Mrs. George K. McLanahan of New York, were present.

Also absent was 14-year-old Joan Clark, the third and youngest daughter.

Best man was George Stephenson of Marblehead. His wife acted as matron of honor.

Witnesses were two other friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Claymer.



BABY SALVESTRO

## Tiny Consetta Takes a Ride On Choo-Choo

Little 'Consetta Salvestro, 4, designed not to play "choo-choo" with trains today at her Hale st., Beacon Hill, home, having had a taste of real travel and adventure. And wild beast hunting.

Here's how it went.

Consetta, taking French leave, made her way to the North Station, unaided.

But that a big railway system and Greater Boston police would be thrown into a panic.

While the police were combing the district for the missing youngster, Consetta sat herself in lady-like fashion between a kindly looking middle-aged woman and a window. She chortled with glee when the train started to pull out of the station.

## CONSETTA SMILES

When the conductor came along to punch tickets, Consetta smiled at him and he thought the pleasant little girl was with the middle-aged woman, while the middle-aged woman thought the conductor knew all about the youngster.

But at Lynn they compared notes with the result that Consetta was placed in the custody of a railroad detective at Salem, who returned to Boston with her on the next train.

Then came the heady part. While other policemen scuttled through the West End in an attempt to identify the non-paying train rider, Patrolman John F. O'Connor and Thomas Robinson of the North End station undertook to win the lady's favor with their new find.

It was a four-foot live crocodile they had found at a dump in Hanover st. The two had become friends when Consetta's father and brothers finally called for her.

## Christian Science Lecture Monday

A free public lecture on Christian Science is to be given by Frank Bell, C. S. B., of New York City, in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Monday night at 7:45. Mr. Bell is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church.

The public is cordially invited.

## Seeks \$150,000 From Socialite

**PUTNAM, Ct., Sept. 23**—In an amended complaint filed today in superior court, Miss Audrey Gray, 21-year-old Locust Valley, L. I., socialite was named defendant in a \$150,000 damage suit.

The suit was filed by Wilfred Martineau, father of two youths who were injured last July 20 when Miss Gray's car struck their bicycle. Miss Gray was arrested in Southbridge shortly after the accident.

Found guilty of reckless driving and evading responsibility, she was fined \$200 and placed under a three-month suspended jail sentence.

The two suits were originally for \$25,000 each but were raised today to \$100,000 for Wilfred Martineau, Jr., who had an arm amputated and \$50,000 for Gerard Martineau who suffered a skull fracture.



AUDREY GRAY



Boston Evening American Photo

**WEDDING SMILES**—Mr. and Mrs. James Daley of South Boston, leave St. Brigid's Church, following their wedding. The bride is the former Mary V. Callahan. Mr. Daley is an employee of the Boston Evening American advertising department.

# RICKENBACKER AIDS FIGHT TO KEEP EMBARGO

## Draft of New Bill Provides Fine, Jail

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT  
International News Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, No. 1 ace of America's air forces in the World War, formally enlisted today for a nation-wide "educational" campaign against President Roosevelt's proposal repeal of the embargo on shipment of U. S. arms to Europe's belligerents.

Capt. Rickenbacker, at present head of one of the country's leading air transportation companies, was joined in his enlistment for the campaign by J. C. Hornel, Minnesota packer, whose novel employe-co-operation plans won him wide attention.

While anti-repeal forces mapped their strategy, Sen. Key Pittman (D) of Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee, called the 14 Democratic members of his committee together and gave them copies of the neutrality legislation.

**\$50,000 FINE, JAIL.**  
It would establish cash-and-carry provisions for arms shipments and set up rigid restriction to prevent American ships from carrying goods to belligerents. A provision calling for a \$50,000 fine, five years imprisonment, or both for violations was written into the draft.

It will be this draft over which the special session will wage the neutrality fight.

Democratic members of the committee were ordered to work over the legislation during the week-end so a final draft could be placed before the full committee Monday.

The draft carried a clause repealing the arms embargo section of the present law and substituting for it the strict cash-and-carry provision. Other sections, it was learned, including a regulation prohibiting travel of Americans on ships of belligerent powers.

### PROVIDES COMBAT ZONES

Virtually the only discretionary power extended to the President would permit him to specify "combat zones" on the sea through which American vessels might not move in war time.

"This," said Pittman, "would permit the naming of combat zones about neutral territories when such movements of American ships might endanger them."  
Capt. Rickenbacker and Hornel attended a conference with Senate opponents of the President's neutrality program, and at the conclusion the noted flyer said he would begin the anti-repeal drive with a radio speech at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday.

### AT SENATE FARLEY

Capt. Rickenbacker and Hornel offered their services for the nation-wide drive to maintain an embargo on arms, at the conference which was held in the office of Sen. Nye (R) of North Dakota. Others present were Senators Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, Shipstead (Farmer-Labor) of Minnesota, and Clark (D) of Missouri.

Members of the opposition to repeal said Hornel and Rickenbacker were anxious to set up a nation-wide organization to fight the President's neutrality program.

It was first discussed at a meeting of the anti-Roosevelt forces yesterday, when suggestions were put forward by the nationally-known leaders such as Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, former Pres. Hoover, and former Gov. Phil La Follette of Wisconsin should be enlisted in the drive.

### FORD MAY BACK DRIVE

The "educational campaign" against President Roosevelt's neutrality program was suggested by a person outside the Senate group. It was reported at the meeting yesterday that Henry Ford had expressed a willingness to finance such a drive.

With completion of work on a draft of a cash-and-carry neutrality bill at the Democratic meeting today, Chairman Pittman will put it before the full foreign relations committee on Monday with the possibility that he may get a committee report before the Senate at the Monday session. Pittman said he expected debate on the Senate floor to begin by Wednesday.

## F. D. MUM ON LONDON '40 PLAN

By GEORGE DURNO  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23.—President Roosevelt today nonchalantly drove his own touring car into the pit of a steam shovel excavation for the permanent Hyde Park library and ignored the suggestion of former Gov. Alf M. Landon that he could help the country best by announcing he was not a third-term candidate.

Mr. Roosevelt was given a gist of Landon's statement but waved it aside. He said it was only a partial quote and to comment he would have to see the entire statement.

Beneath the holiday spirit attendant upon a belated celebration of the President's mother's 85th birthday, however, there was a noticeable atmosphere of challenge to Landon's demand that Mr. Roosevelt remove himself from the political picture.

Those close to the President pointed out that the executive had been pleading for an adjournment of politics since Sept. 3, when the European war was formally declared. They pointed out that Landon and his running mate, Col. Frank Knox, had been invited to the White House for a full discussion of neutrality revision in a non-partisan spirit.

In any event, the President refused to rise to the Republican third-term challenge.  
On his family estate where a steam shovel has been digging a foundation for the Roosevelt library, the President drove down to the side of the pit, about eight feet deep, in and out of which four trucks hustled. Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt was in the front seat with her son. In the back seat were Sara and Kate, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt.

Tonight, the President and his mother are going to have a birthday dinner, postponed from Thursday, the day the special session of Congress opened.

## No Call to War For CCC Boys

Mrs. Lauretta C. Bresnahan "didn't raise her boys to be soldiers"—nor will her boys, 72,000 of them in Massachusetts, be called to the colors in time of war, just because they're members of the CCC.  
Mrs. Bresnahan, "mother" of the CCC corps since its founding in 1933 today gave this reassurance to anxious parents of the boys who have benefited by the Corps' semi-military training.

"We seek to build men, not soldiers, in the CCC," declared Mrs. Bresnahan. "A young man does not enlist in the Army when he enrolls in the CCC, nor is he liable to military law on completion of his service."

### ATHENS REPORTS QUAKE

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 23 (AP).—Strong earth shocks of 10 seconds duration, apparently centering in the Gulf of Smyrna, were reported by the Athens observatory today.



"KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR" is slogan of modern Paul Reverses—and Mrs. and Miss Reverses—as they ride (by train) from Boston to Washington in protest of proposed lifting of arms embargo by amending neutrality law. There were 300 of them. In foreground are (left) Alice M. Billings, Dorchester, member of the All-Nurse-Post; "Paul Revere" William Waldsmith, Jamaica Plain (center) and Albert McCulloch, So. Boston manufacturer (right) organizer and leader of Paul Revere Brigade.

## Landon Insists F. D. Taboo 3d Term Now

By WALTER KIERNAN  
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—To bring about that political unity in the United States he so ardently desires during the present crisis in world affairs, President Roosevelt should immediately announce to the nation that he would not accept a third term, former Governor Alfred M. Landon asserted today.

The Kansan, who was the Republican candidate for President in 1936, declared:

"It is inevitable that every move the President makes should be viewed in the light of 1940. The best thing he could do for unity, not only with Republicans but for unity in his own party, would be to decline now to be a candidate in 1940.

"Evidence is everywhere of the weakening of the principles of democracy. The third term tradition is an important factor in the basis of our democracy. It was designed for the single purpose of preventing centralization of power in one man."

### SAYS PEOPLE CONFUSED

Mr. Landon, paying one of his periodic visits to New York, was interviewed just before leaving for Kansas. Asked if he believed a declaration by the President now would give Mr. Roosevelt stronger support in Congress, now in special session to consider changes in the neutrality act, he replied:

"Certainly, especially in his own party.  
"People are confused today. They wonder what is going to happen and so long as 1940 lies ahead the confusion persists. Every word the President says, his every act, is considered from the viewpoint of politics."

"It is important today that we have a popular government, a People's government. Unity is very important."

### TIMES NOT NORMAL

In an earlier statement given to William Philip Simms of the Scripps-Howard newspapers and released to all press associations, Mr. Landon also aired his third term views.

"In normal times," he said, "it is altogether natural, politically speaking, that a President nearing the end of his term should hesitate to throw away one of his trump cards and remove himself from the political picture so long in advance of the convention."

"But these are not normal times. Something far more important than mere party considerations is at stake."  
"The President himself recog-

## Landon Didn't Tell F. D. His 3d Term Views

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (INS).—Former Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas believes that President Roosevelt, in the interests of national political unity, should declare his intention not to seek a third term but he hasn't told the President so.

Today as he expressed his view on the third term issue, the 1938 Republican presidential candidate was asked: "Did you make that suggestion to the President when you conferred with him on neutrality legislation this week?"

The ex-governor smiled and slowly shook his head: "No—I didn't," he said.

nizes this when he asks the Congress to adjourn partisan politics when it comes to consider what our attitude is to be in the face of the European war.

### 3RD TERM HANDICAP

"Furthermore, I heartily agree with the President that this should be done. But I submit that he himself should make the first move in that direction by removing the biggest stumbling block of all in the path of non-partisan discussion, namely the third term issue.

"The country and the world are facing one of the greatest crises in history. Whether we like it or not, the interests of every American are involved. Thus when Congress comes to deal with the vital problems which the President has placed before it, it should do so with an eye single to what is best now and in the long run for the American people."

## Reveres From Hub In Capital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Led by Albert McCulloch, South Boston manufacturer, more than two hundred "Paul Reveres" arrived here today to register opposition to the proposed repeal of the arms embargo clause in the neutrality act.

They were greeted at the Union Station by members of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge's office staff and cheered the news that Lodge has joined with Senator David I. Walsh in presenting a solid Massachusetts front against the President's plan to change the law.

A number of prominent Boston lawyers and doctors were in the delegation which arrived on the Federal Express, but the majority were women who will "fight to the finish" the proposal they regard as the first step toward embroiling America in war.

The Reveres breakfasted at the station here before joining with other Massachusetts pilgrims who have arrived by bus.

Their ranks united, nearly 1000 of the Paul Reveres were ready for their "March on the Capitol."

Before the train left Boston, McCulloch had wired Greater Boston representatives that if the arms embargo is lifted at this time "there is danger that the United States will be involved in the war before 1940."

In support of the platform of the Paul Revere Brigade, Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club, had also called for the women of New England to rise against the repeal of the neutrality act and the lifting of the arms embargo.

### MEETING TUESDAY

"I have been amazed by the utter inactivity of women's organizations on an issue so vital to the welfare of women," said Miss Birmingham. "They have been sound asleep. Do they want their husbands, brothers and sweethearts torn from them and sacrificed in another foreign war?"

"What concerns is it of the United States if Europe aims through avarice, greed and intrigue to remap that continent? Is it a grab by nations who robbed us and now seek our moral and financial aid in international slaughter."

"The women of America are opposed to war and opposed to any change of our neutrality law in these perilous times."

"We have called a meeting of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club Tuesday night at 8 at Hotel Bradford, to adopt resolutions condemning any revision of the neutrality law and opposing foreign entanglements."

### PLENTY OF OPPOSITION

McCulloch expressed satisfaction with the response. He said the Paul Revere Brigade, when mobilized in Washington, would make a "formidable showing."

"The morning newspaper," McCulloch added, "gave promise of plenty of opposition in both branches of the national legislature and of dangerous reaction overseas. We are convinced that the man on the street looks at it as we do."

## Protests Czech Shoe Workers

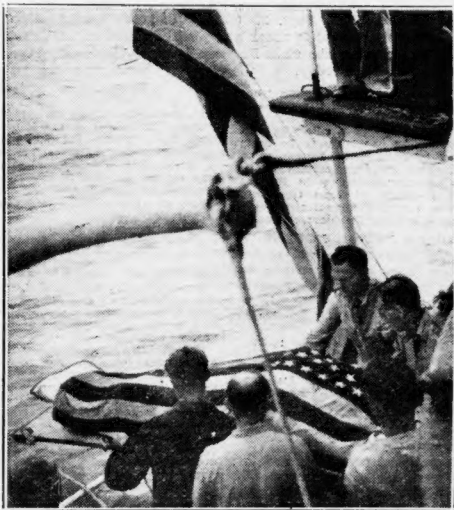
WASHINGTON Sept. 23 (AP).—Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R) of Massachusetts urged Immigration Commissioner James L. Houghling in a letter today to rescind an order admitting 100 Czechoslovakians to the United States temporarily to teach shoe making at a new factory near Baltimore, Md. Seventy-one already have arrived and the manufacturer originally requested 150.



# Britain Pouring Fighting Men To France, Says Eyewitness

By A. J. CLIFFORD

FROM A FRENCH PORT, Sept. 23—Every day iron grey troop transports slip inconspicuously into harbor, bringing fresh instalments of British troops for service in France.



International News Photo

REFUGEE AMERICAN, Frank D. Sprague, is buried at sea from deck of S.S. Steel Mariner, somewhere in mid-Atlantic as ship brings 44 war-marooned passengers back to America. Described as London executive of Woolworth company, Sprague ended life by hanging himself in stateroom. Nervous strain of war and submarine menace are said to have unbalanced his reason.

## HUNT SUBMARINE BASE OFF BOSTON

Continued From Page 2

might logically be supposed to be more than willing to turn an "honest" penny at present by running oil to U-boats, especially since this nation is not at war with Germany.

### GERMAN BOAT MOVES

In Boston harbor the German oil tanker Pauline Friedrich today steamed to a safe and apparently permanent berth at Pier 11, East Boston.

The Coast Guard patrol boat which has kept watch on the tanker since she fled here for safety when war in Europe was declared moved beside her today to the dock at East Boston.

Although the cargo of the Pauline Friedrich has already been declared and inspected, customs officers and Boston fire department officials again made a careful survey of the tanker today.

State police were keeping a close eye on the pier, guarding against possible attempts at sabotage.

Because the picked her oil cargo up in Texas and cannot discharge it in the United States, the German vessel must either stay here, loaded as she is, or brave capture by Canadian or British cruisers by putting to sea.

Under the new regulations, U. S. Customs officials could not reveal whether the Nazi ship had been cleared for sailing.

This law requires all clearances, manifests of outward cargoes and sailings be withheld one week after a craft in the foreign trade leaves port.

### CUTTERS FLOCK HERE

Following official announcement by President Roosevelt that alien submarines had been sighted outside Boston, as first reported by the Boston Evening American, the U. S. S. Wyoming sailed from Boston under sealed orders.

With orders to assist in the submarine patrol, said by the President, to be operating from Eastport, Me., and Boston, the big coast guard cutter Duane arrived from the West coast, carrying a sea-

plane, followed by the Ingham, a smaller ship.

These cutters are considerably larger than the Tahoe, Cayuga and Chelan, already on guard 200 miles out. They carry heavier armament and are faster.

There are also the patrol boats, Harriet Lane and Faunce, Coast Guard planes and several Navy destroyers not identified by the authorities.

### CANADA AIDS PATROL

At least two large German U-boats are believed to be operating off the New England coast as reports of Boston fishing crews were checked with those of Canadian flying observers. Since sighting the two submarines off Halifax the Royal Canadian Air Force has kept up a patrol in the convoy area.

To aid military precautions, trawlers and draggers operating off George's Banks and in other coastal waters have been instructed to report submarines on sight or any ships used in their refueling. Several reports of submarines brought in by New England fishermen since the outbreak of the European war received the attention of high Navy officials.

### Submarines Off California Coast

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23 (INS)—The Los Angeles Examiner said today that German submarines were reported lurking off the California coast in an attempt to intercept a British freighter en route to Los Angeles harbor.

The freighter, the Sheafcrow, was believed endeavoring to slip into the harbor for fuel before continuing its journey from Vancouver, B. C., to London.

### TRAIN KILLS AUTOIST

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 23 (AP)—Wilbur G. Leavitt, 60, was killed today when his automobile collided with the Pine Tree Limited, a Boston & Maine R. R. train.

One particular convoy, like all its predecessors, successfully outwitted enemy U-boats and mines

(Editor's note: This is the first dispatch from A. J. Clifford of the Reuter (British) News Agency, who was designated by the British government to represent the "world press" on the Western Front until the Allied high command permits other correspondents to function from military headquarters. His dispatch was passed by the censor and distributed by the British Ministry of Information.)

and reached its destination with the punctuality of a cross-channel steamer.

As we sailed across the channel we picked up our escort and all the way across destroyers hovered around us. When the French coast became visible, troops lined the side of the ship to catch a glimpse of what was for many their first sight of a foreign land.

One by one four transports slipped into port and the destroyers turned around to escort the next batch.

Ashore the inhabitants regarded the British troops with indulgent smiles. Notices in shops indicated that English is spoken, though this often overstated the case.

The feature of life in this French port is the fraternizing between British soldiers and French sailors and it is astonishing how much information is exchanged with the use of hardly an intelligible word.

Every now and then a troop train departs with the windows jammed with cheering soldiers. The troops have no idea where they are going but this does not dampen their spirits. They sing songs, those of the last war being particular favorites, and the last thing that worries them is what happens next.



International News Photo

DUBLIN DIGS IN against feared attacks of Nazi bombers although Eire still clings to position of neutrality. Shelters like the above are hastily being built in event death rains from the skies into their "little bit of heaven."

## NAZI THRUSTS EAST OF SAAR REPULSED

Continued from Page 3

teries in the vicinity of Wissembourg, these reports said.

In this area the Lauter forms the boundary between France and Germany.

French gunners were reported to have replied shell for shell. Both artillery and machine-gun bursts were said to have halted German advance patrols attempting to scout the zone.

Military information from the western front said the Germans had massed troops hurriedly brought from Poland and sent them into almost immediate action against the French.

The dispatches also reported concentrations of German warplanes along the east bank of the Rhine river, opposite the main ramparts of the French Maginot line. The planes, these reports said, were in addition to previously reported aviation concentrations near Aachen.

Preliminary information from the front failed to make clear whether the German attacks were isolated actions, or might be considered the large scale drive the French have been expecting.

French sources reported today the government is speeding production of mechanized military units for fear Germany may strike through neutral countries in an effort to turn the flanks of the Maginot line.

### ALLIES SKEPTICAL

(German Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels declared just two days ago that Germany had no intention of violating the neutrality of Belgium, Holland or Luxembourg, "either now or in the future.")

Observers believed the speed-up measures were decided upon at a meeting of the French-British war council in England yesterday.

They said the lessons learned from the swift advance of mechanized German and Russian units through Poland had emphasized the need for adequate anti-tank and anti-aircraft defenses at the extreme ends of the Maginot fortification.

German assurances that the frontiers of neighboring neutrals would not be violated were tossed aside lightly by French commentators.

The French declared Germany has two choices—a dash through neutral states, or a frontal assault against advance French positions between the Moselle and Rhine

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# ILL DUCE IN 'PURGE' OF FASCIST FIES; LAYS HITLER TIE

By CECIL BROWN

International News Service Staff Correspondent  
ROME, Sept. 23.—[Disclosing that outbreak of war had served to encourage anti-Fascist agitation in Italy, Premier Mussolini ordered a sweeping cleanup of dissident elements today and warned his people to hold themselves in readiness for an announcement of "historical importance."

Addressing the Fascist hierarchy of Bologna at the Palazzo Venezia, Mussolini said that a "miserable human waste lurking in dark corners" had "profited" by the emotions and repercussions of war and issued these instructions to his Bolognese functionaries:

"Clean out the corners where sometimes hide in ever-changing disguises, Masonic and Hebrew elements and foreign leftovers of anti-Fascism."

## SUPPORT PEACE

Mussolini commended Britain and France for taking no action against Soviet Russia's invasion of Poland, but criticized them for attempting to undo what Germany has done.

"It was certainly with the wise intention of not extending the conflict that the governments of London and Paris have not reacted up to now to the accomplished deed of Russia."

"But they have compromised their moral justification by wanting to revoke the accomplished deed of Germany."

"The present situation is full of many unknown factors. This peace would have spontaneously arisen among the masses of the real Italian people; *Prepare ourselves militarily to meet every eventuality, support every attempt for peace, and keep working in vigilance and silence.*"

"This is the style of Fascism. This must be and is the style of the Italian people."

## TO ANNOUNCE DECISIONS

"If and when I appear on the balcony to convey the whole Italian people to hear me, it will not be to present them with an analysis of the situation."

"It will be to announce, as I did on October 3, 1935, and on May 9, 1936, decisions—I say decisions—of historical importance."

Oct. 2 was the date on which Italy commenced military operations against Ethiopia. On May 9, 1936, Il Duce announced formal annexation of the African kingdom to Italy and proclaimed King Victor Emmanuel as Emperor of Ethiopia.

"We will never permit anyone to bring harm to the physical and moral welfare of the Italian people," he continued.

"The Italian people know that they must not distrust the plot when he is engaged in stormy action, nor ask for news of his progress or route."

## NO BREAK WITH HITLER

He made no new declaration of Italian policy and did nothing to lift the mystery surrounding Italy's present neutrality, maintained despite his ironclad military alliance with Hitler.

He expressed indignation, however, over inferences abroad that he has broken his pledge, to support Nazi Germany in any of its military undertakings.

"Amongst the most ridiculous of rumors," he said, "are those that concern me personally."

"I wanted to resume my contacts with the hierarchy of the party beginning with you. Because you have given the highest contribution of your own blood to the cause of our revolution and because you are worthy to be called the 'Tenth Legion'—the most faithful of all, upon which Caesar can depend on every occasion."

"Other meetings of the hierarchy will follow this one. By this means, the party will proceed with integral mobilization from its core to its furthestmost outskirts."

## FLAYS HIS FOES

"Nothing is more natural than that events should have repercussions in Italy and aroused emotions among us."

"But from these repercussions

and emotions, a miserable human waste which has been reduced and forced to live in a backwash and lurk in dark corners, have profited."

"It is from this waste that rumors have sprung and circulated, and amongst the most ridiculous of all are those that concern me personally."

"This vicious phenomenon is destined to exhaust itself. Otherwise, with great personal mortification, I should have been forced to doubt something that I have always believed—that the Italian people are the most intelligent on earth."

"Without dramatizing, because that is absolutely not worth while, the conclusion must be reached and summarized in these words:

"Clean out the corners where sometimes hide in ever-changing disguises, Masonic and Hebrew elements and foreign leftovers of anti-Fascism."

"We will never permit them or any others to bring harm against the physical and moral health of the Italian people."

## DEFENDS PRESENT POLICY

Turning again from the domestic problems hinted at in his speech, Mussolini defended his present policy of neutrality as follows:

"For the time being, no change is required in the policy outlined in the declaration of Sept. 1."

"It meets our national interests. Our political acts are in accord with the desire of all peoples, Germany included at least to localize the present conflict."

"With Poland liquidated, Europe is not yet in effect at war. No masses of armed men have yet clashed."

"Such a clash can be prevented by taking into account that it is a vain illusion to maintain on their present status or worse still to reconstitute conditions which history and the natural dynamism of peoples have condemned."

"(This was an obvious defense of Hitler's justification of war on the grounds that Germany, revitalized under Nazism, no longer could accept the Versailles treaty dictates.)"

## By the Associated Press

Idol of the German Army, Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, who today is reported "killed in action" near Warsaw, was sent to the eastern front in a comparatively minor "doghouse" role after reportedly falling out with Hitler over the annexation of Austria in 1938.

Small, sabre-backed, he monocled, with a cheerful gleaming smile and an ice-cold eye, Gen. von Fritsch appeared a Hollywood movie director's ideal of the Prussian officer type.

As such, he scoffed at Hitler's brown-shirted "amateurs"—sometimes too openly for his own good—and the story goes that when Hitler announced his intention of seizing Austria, von Fritsch told him frigidly:

"If you do, Britain and France will march, and you'll get a terrible kicking."

## HITLER BLUFF WON

Germany's armed forces, he said, were not then ready to face the consequences of risking war; but Hitler dismissed him as carried through the bluff which brought



Boston Evening American Photo

A FUGITIVE from Nazi terrorism is Egon Sedgewick Hanfstaengl, 19, son of refugee Ernst "Putzi" Hanfstaengl, former foreign press chief of the Nazi party in Germany. The youth has entered Harvard as a freshman.

# Report 200 Killed In Turkey Quake

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Sept. 22 (AP)

—More than 200 persons were reported killed today in an earthquake said to have caused in more than 1000 buildings in the Smyrna region.

Steadily increasing casualty lists included many injured at Smyrna, Turkish seaport on the west coast of Asia Minor.

The shocks were said to be continuing, accompanied by thunderous underground noises causing panic among the population.

The government and Red Cross were sending assistance to the stricken localities.

# ROMANIA CRASHES NAZIS, CREMATES SLAIN ASSASSINS

BUCHAREST, Sept. 23 (AP)—Rumania's virtual military dictatorship worked to check any possible disorders in the country as plans for the slain Premier Armand Calinescu's funeral were completed today.

Slight disturbances were rumored in the provinces, but they could not be confirmed.

The nation as a whole appeared to foreign observers to be reverting to calm with Rumanian authorities asserting confidence that retaliatory measures—in the form of a purge of Iron Guards—have provided an effective object lesson for any dissident elements.

## WHOLE NATION MOURNS

The entire nation will be in a state of mourning tomorrow during the Calinescu funeral services at the Athenaeum in the presence of high officials and members of Calinescu's family.

The body then will be taken in a procession to the railway station for the journey to Calinescu's family home at Curtea De Arges, 90 miles northwest of Bucharest.

There, in accordance with Calinescu's wishes, the body will be taken in a peasant cart and drawn by six oxen to the grave.

## WOMEN AMONG 2000 DEAD

While the government said 202 members of the pro-Nazi Iron Guard have been executed in punishment for the assassination Thursday of Calinescu, informed sources said the executions totaled "nearly 2000," including some women.

The Iron Guard, an object of Calinescu's hatred, is an outlawed, pro-Nazi organization which was accused of plotting an uprising after Calinescu's assassination Thursday on a Bucharest street.

Thousands of Rumanians continued to file past his glass covered coffin, moving in a double line extending for blocks through a park surrounding the Athenaeum.

## ASSASSINS CREMATED

The bodies of the nine assassins—seven of whom were executed and two of whom committed suicide—were removed and cremated after lying more than 24 hours in the street where they died—and where Calinescu was slain.

They were taken away in a procession of infantry and cavalry passing through huge crowds lining the street.

Thousands viewed the bodies, sprawled awkwardly where they fell when shot in the head with their own weapons. Finely dressed women and shabby working women approached and peered at them.

Some of the women stepped out of limousines driven by liveried chauffeurs.

Just before the bodies were re-

moved an officer turned a flashlight on their faces.

A Rumanian officer exclaimed, "That's the leader of the gang!" and then, "That's the one who spoke over the radio!" referring to a broadcast which interrupted the regular program to announce Calinescu's assassination and the start of what officials said was a planned uprising.

Among messages of condolence received was one from Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state.

## DECIDES ON 'NEUTRALITY'

Foreign observers anticipated the "strong man" now in cabinet, hastily formed after the assassination, would endeavor to follow Calinescu's policies.

Gen. Gabriel Marinescu, new war minister, for example, has been hastily formed after the assassination. One of his recent acts was a campaign against German band elements around Cernaul, where it was asserted the band was openly preparing to greet German troops in Rumania after they crossed from Poland.

# German War Idol Killed

Continued from Page 5

exceeding that of the days of the Kaiser and von Ludendorff.

When Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg married a woman whose family background was not up to the standard of the German army, blunt Gen. von Fritsch did not hesitate to tell the Fuehrer that von Blomberg's continuation in office was impossible.

Von Blomberg resigned, but soon after von Fritsch also resigned.

The reason given was poor health, but those who knew von Fritsch said he was out of tune with Hitler's breath-taking pace of remilitarizing the Rhineland in March, 1936, and of annexing Austria in March, 1938.

Von Fritsch's resignation was followed by unbridled accusations which were unsubstantiated at a military trial the general demanded to clear his name. The story was that it fell to Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Hitler's chief aide, to inform the Fuehrer that von Fritsch had been done an injustice.

# Slain General In Hitler 'Doghouse'

## By the Associated Press

Idol of the German Army, Col. Gen. Werner von Fritsch, who today is reported "killed in action" near Warsaw, was sent to the eastern front in a comparatively minor "doghouse" role after reportedly falling out with Hitler over the annexation of Austria in 1938.

Small, sabre-backed, he monocled, with a cheerful gleaming smile and an ice-cold eye, Gen. von Fritsch appeared a Hollywood movie director's ideal of the Prussian officer type.

As such, he scoffed at Hitler's brown-shirted "amateurs"—sometimes too openly for his own good—and the story goes that when Hitler announced his intention of seizing Austria, von Fritsch told him frigidly:

"If you do, Britain and France will march, and you'll get a terrible kicking."

## HITLER BLUFF WON

Germany's armed forces, he said, were not then ready to face the consequences of risking war; but Hitler dismissed him as carried through the bluff which brought

only diplomatic protests from Britain and France.

A professional fighter with 41 years of service in the German army, von Fritsch defected politics. His blunt, contemptuous attitude towards Hitler's beloved Brown Shirts was anathema to the Fuehrer; but he was powerful enough, nevertheless, to force the showdown which resulted in the execution of Capt. Ernest von Roehm, Hitler's bosom friend, and the exclusion of Brown Shirts from the officers' corps.

Roehm had insisted his "un-trained amateurs" should be incorporated wholesale into the proud old officer's corps.

## ARMY LOVED HIM

"Why don't you want me as an officer?" he reportedly demanded of von Fritsch at a reception.

The Hitler general fired him with a chill eye. "Because," he said, "you are not a soldier"—and turned on his heel.

Despite his iron severity, the rank and file worshiped him. In barracks, countless German sol-

diers had a photo of Von Fritsch over their beds as their "beau ideal" of what a good Prussian soldier should be.

Gen. von Fritsch "resigned" in February, 1938, in a shakeup which followed the dismissal of Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg.

Von Blomberg had married the daughter of a carpenter, and von Fritsch, without hesitation, told Hitler the union was a social reflection on the Prussian officer caste.

The Fuehrer accepted the resignations of both, along with those of 13 other high officers, and assumed personal command of all Germany's armed forces. Shortly thereafter, accusations of an undisciplined nature were filed against Von Fritsch.

## MADE HITLER BOW

The fiery general demanded a military trial to clear his name. The charges were not substantiated at the trial, and it reportedly fell to Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering to inform the Fuehrer that von Fritsch had been unjustly accused.

In any event, on April 2, 1938, Hitler publicly congratulated von Fritsch on the "restoration of his health" and on Aug. 11 named him honorary chief of the 12th artillery regiment—a rare honor accorded only to men of special distinction.

The 59-year-old former commander-in-chief of the German army was generally credited with having restored Hitler's German Reich to the military prowess it held in the days of the Kaiser and Ludendorff.

Just a year ago, following his reinstatement, Hitler wrote him to give "my honest thanks for the work you did in connection with the reconstruction of our defense force."

But when the current war broke out, it was von Fritsch's one-time subaltern, Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, now commander-in-chief of the German army, who conducted the Fuehrer's "blitzkrieg" or "lightning war" on Poland, while von Fritsch commanded a lone regiment and lost his life in action.



# Story of Hitler's 'Trigger Man'

Previous chapters have told of the Nazi's success in undermining three German chancellors in less than seven months. Then, by a ruse, Hermann Wilhelm Goering, as president of the Reichstag, induces the ageing President Hindenburg to appoint Adolf Hitler chancellor to save Hindenburg from arrest.

By PAUL WHELTON  
CHAPTER SEVEN

Had President Paul von Hindenburg been able to look into the future on that fateful day of January 30, 1933, when he made Hitler chancellor, the old warrior might have stayed his hand.

Eighteen months later Hindenburg was dead, his end hastened by a black weight of grief over the Hitler-Goering "blood purge" of the Nazi party on June 30, 1934, and Hindenburg's knowledge that he had been false to his honor when tricked into congratulating the murderers officially.

With Hitler's accession to power, Goering received the first of the many titles which he has come ultimately to carry, along with his uncounted medals and decorations and his myriad uniforms, for which he has a passion.

In Hitler's cabinet he was made Reich Minister without portfolio, Commissioner for Air and provisional Minister of the Interior for Prussia, dictator of the central state in the Reich.

Having achieved the coup that placed Hitler in the chancellor's seat, Goering now lost no time in effecting a second coup, designed to make Hitler's position stronger.

**REICHSTAG BURNED**  
In the cabinet that President Hindenburg approved, Hitler and his men were still the prisoners of a majority of non-Nazi politicians (there was only one other Nazi cabinet member, Dr. Wilhelm Frick as minister of the Interior). The other political parties still existed.

How could the Nazis achieve untrammelled power? The answer came on March 1 when the Reichstag was burned. Who burned it? Well, a political pamphlet at the time said, in accusing Goering himself of having had the fire set, that "all he needed was a fiddle and he would resemble Nero."

At any rate, although Goering was only Prussian police minister, he acted immediately and independently. His bound-up squads were herding the Left Opposition leaders into concentration camps within a few minutes. The constitutional safeguards were abolished.

Hindenburg, either duped again (he was now 85) or believing the story of Red Revolution, signed decrees legalizing almost everything. Under these conditions the elections, a week later, gave the Nazis the power they needed to stamp out all other remnants of opposition.

Remarkable enough in any case, Goering's services on the occasion of the fire may have been more extraordinary than they appeared. The roundup could not have been improvised; it had been prepared. That the ruthless Goering had been able to prepare it in 28 days shows his amazing penchant for scheming. The docile Reichstag burned just when he was ready.

A half-witted Dutch vagrant, van der Lubbe, a German parrot-Bolshevik, Dimitroff, and three Bulgarian communist exiles were charged with arson.

## FIRE SERVED PURPOSE

His incoherent rage at times in the courtroom, his apertent hy-



WILHELM GOERING

tion-recorded morphine addiction.

But the fire served its purpose. The Nazi foothold was firmer. Paper after paper with anti-Nazi tendencies was suppressed or banned entirely. The Nazis were out in the open and the brownshirts filled the streets. The citizens remembered that Goering had promised that "Jews will hang as soon as we are in power."

The bloody pogrom did not materialize immediately. Instead an order issued from the Brown house of protection.

"There are to be no individual pogroms. We will kill the Jew systematically—where he can feel it most, in his economic life."

Goering issued a statement which said:

"In the future there will be only one man who will wield power and bear responsibility in Prussia. That is myself. Whoever does his duty in the service of the state, who obeys my orders and ruthlessly makes use of his revolver when attacked, is assured of my protection."

"Whoever on the other hand, plays the coward will have to reckon on being thrown out (of the party) by me at the earliest possible moment. A bullet fired from the barrel of a police pistol is my bullet. If you say that is murder, then I am the murderer."

Attacks upon Jews increased, culminating in the official Jewish boycott on April 1, 1933. The Catholic church began to complain of interference, and within a short time after, the Lutheran or Protestant church added its complaint.

Goering's policy was for a complete cleavage from the Jew, who was to have no place in German economy. The Hitler cabinet, dominated by Goering, finally agreed that the matter of crushing Jewry should be placed in the hands of a committee directed by Julius Streicher and that the Storm Troops should execute this committee's orders.

"If the Jew wins over the world with the help of Marxian doctrines," pronounced Hitler, "then their crown will be the wreath of death for mankind."

The Nazi platoons marched through streets, bearing banners, calling upon all Germans to avenge themselves on Israel. Lorries rolled over the pavements, loaded with shouting brownshirts waving anti-Jewish placards. Yellow signs had been pasted over night on Jewish windows and door of Jewish professional men. They read:

"Germans beware! Do not buy from Jews!"

Jews were manhandled, beaten, their properties wrecked—even murder was done. Laws were passed restricting Jewish trading to Jews only. And directing it all was Hermann Goering, the Trigger Man for Adolf Hitler.

(Continue this story in Monday's Boston Evening American.)

## A Few of the Many Big Features in Tomorrow's SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Another NEW  
**WAR MAP**  
in COLORS and  
**WEEKLY WAR NEWS ALMANAC**  
Also, a page of  
**WAR NEWS**  
from  
**LONDON PAPERS**  
Exclusive war news  
dispatches by H. R.  
Knickerbocker and  
other famous INS  
correspondents

ORDER  
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TODAY

?  
**TWO BIG  
WAR MYSTERIES**  
What has happened to the BREMEN,  
Germany's luxury liner?

What happened to  
DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS,  
Hitler's Minister of Propaganda?

in the AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine

## THE MUMMY'S FOOT

The second instalment of Fred MacIsaac's  
mystery thriller. A complete synopsis per-  
mits you to start it Sunday and follow the  
trail of a weird talisman.

## JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

brings a full page picture in colors of the  
typical Camp Fire Girl. Added are authen-  
tic directions for special Camp Fire Girl  
recipes.



The  
**Phantom**  
in Colors  
in the new and  
enlarged Comic  
Section

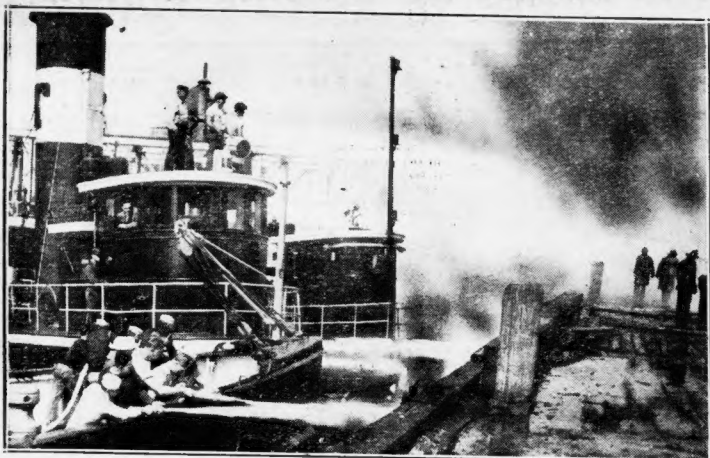


ALL THESE AND MANY MORE IN TOMORROW'S  
**SUNDAY ADVERTISER**



MARSHAL VON HINDENBURG

teria, the shouted threats to hang Dimitroff, seemed exaggerated, unconvincing, and in three years saw the effects of Goering's insti-



**\$10,000 BLAZE**—Three-alarm fire spreads from lunchroom under Northern ave. bridge to nearby wooden wharf and does \$10,000 damage before it is put under control. Here, from land and water, firefighters battle the blaze.

Boston Evening American Photo.

## Diners Flee Fire On Northern Ave.

Fanned by a strong southerly breeze, a three-alarm fire at Northern ave. bridge spread to a nearby wooden wharf today drove 35 persons from a lunchroom on the pier, caused injuries to a fireman and caused damage estimated at more than \$10,000.

## Search Pushed For Child and Grandmother

Middlesex County Deputy sheriffs were still seeking Rita Donahue, 2, and her grandmother, Mrs. Marie Valero of Somerville, after the child's father had appealed to probate court to help him get the child.

Donahue complained to the court that Mrs. Valero refused to give up the child to him, and obtained a writ summoning her to "show cause" yesterday why she should not surrender the child.

When the case was called before Judge John C. Leggat, the sheriff's office informed him that it could neither locate the grandmother, whose home is on Houghton st., Somerville, nor the child.

As the young father still demanded the right to have his child, Judge Leggat revoked the previous writ and issued a summons for Mrs. Valero, and a writ of habeas corpus empowering the sheriff's office to seize the baby at once, wherever found, and produce it in court Monday.

## Move to Negotiate Russo-Turkish Pact

ISTANBUL, Sept. 23 (INS)—A Russo-Turkish mutual assistance pact was in the offing today as Turkish Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu sped toward Moscow with the Soviet ambassador to Turkey. Saracoglu sailed for Odessa en route to Moscow, where he plans to spend 10 days. It was reported he would negotiate final details of the projected pact.

## Chapin, Scribner's Art Editor, Dies

WESTPORT, Ct., Sept. 23 (AP)—Joseph Hawley Chapin, 69, of New York, art editor of Scribner's Magazine from 1897 to 1936, died at his summer home here. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Henrietta Steinhoff Chapin. The funeral will be held Monday.

## LONG ENDORSED BY LA.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 23 (INS)—Governor Earl K. Long, brother of the late Huey P. Long, was endorsed today as 1940 candidate for Governor of Louisiana Democratic Society, the dominant political organization in the state.

Many other warehouses along Port Point channel were threatened for a time.

Six tugs, including three Boston fireboats, and 30 pieces of land apparatus fought the blaze, as a crowd watched from the Congress st. bridge, not far from the scene.

The draw of the Northern ave. bridge was swung over the channel to save the structure. Truck traffic along the waterfront was halted and extra police were sent to straighten out the tangle.

Roseman Timothy Costello, of Engine 35, wrestling with a three-inch hose which had got out of control, suffered internal injuries when he was struck in the back by the writhing line, and was taken to City Hospital.

Fire department officials expressed belief the blaze was touched off by a cigarette carelessly thrown under the Northern ave. bridge.

So suddenly did the flames blaze up in their spread to the 75-yard-long wharf that owners of the lunchroom scarcely had time to rescue the day's receipts before they followed the fleeing customers to safety.

Two waitresses, Mary Carmody and Myrtle Ludlow, were among those driven out by the fire.

The tug Orion and Mercury, of the Boston Towboat Co., and the Coast Guard cutter Haritan were cooperating with three Boston fireboats in fighting the blaze.

Fire Commissioner Arthur A. Reilly took personal charge of the fire-fighting, with Dep. Chief William J. Quigley directing the work on land.

## Tracy Film Hit On Bowdoin Bill

"Stanley and Livingstone," Darryl F. Zanuck's newest production starring Spencer Tracy, twice Academy Award winner, continues through Tuesday on the Bowdoin Square screen.

This is the story of the world's greatest reporter on the world's most thrilling assignment. Tracy plays the reporter and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, splendid British actor, portrays the explorer, Livingstone. "East Side of Heaven," with Bing Crosby, is the second feature.

## DIES TOLD REDS MADE FUN OF F.D.

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—A hitherto untold story of how a high Russian diplomat "laughed" at the guarantees he made to President Roosevelt after the United States formally recognized Soviet Russia was unfolded today before the Dies committee.

The committee traced the behind-the-scenes diplomatic strategy of the Russians by calling to the stand D. H. Dubrowsky, who once was secretary of the "unofficial" embassy the Russians maintained in Washington before recognition.

### BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (INS)—The United States government today revived the long-dormant espionage act of 1917 in a new move to combat subversive operations of foreign agents in this country.

Dr. Dubrowsky testified the former Russian foreign minister, Maxim Litvinov, who negotiated the recognition agreement, made pledges to President Roosevelt that Russia would negotiate the war debt question and also guarantee religious freedom in the Soviet union.

### "IN THE BAG"

Then, according to Dr. Dubrowsky, Litvinov returned to the Russian embassy and remarked that he was "tempted" to offer Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull "all the Bibles in Russia" when the agreement on religious freedom was reached.

The conversation, Dr. Dubrowsky asserted, took place shortly after Litvinov had left the White House the day the agreement was reached.

Also present, according to Dubrowsky, were Soviet trade officials stationed in this country. Throwing new light on the manner in which Russia regards its international agreements and recalling how the Russians signed a non-aggression pact with Germany while dickering with France and England, Dubrowsky described the scene as follows:

"Litvinov came in all smiles and satisfied and said: 'Well, it is in the bag.'"

"He rubbed his hands and said: 'They wanted us to negotiate our debts to the United States I agreed to that but I didn't tell them the two negotiate until noon today.'"

Supporting previous testimony that the American Communist party was financed in its early days through shipments of jewels to this country from Russia, Dr. Dubrowsky related what he said was a first-hand experience with a shipment of diamonds.

## Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23 — Chatter in Hollywood: William Powell is getting a lot of good natured kidding from his friends these days. He just moved into a sumptuous new Beverly Hills mansion and moved out quicker than that when he took a look at the thermometer which registered 103.

Now he is the house guest of Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow at their palisades' home. Myron Selznick has moved into his office and so have the David Selznicks on account of it's aircooled.

Joan Bennett and Doug Fairbanks, Jr. prevailed upon Harry Edington to move the schedule up on "Green Hell" so that a rain storm they were to shoot two weeks hence was filmed yesterday, giving them a chance to cool off.

Hot weather, to be thinking of work. Yet Zoe Akins isn't letting it interfere with her schedule. In addition to writing an adaptation of "Young Days" a play for Ray Goetz, she is interested in forming a production tieup with Dorothy Arzner, the screen's only woman director.

They have united with Jack Shirlin and will probably produce three for Columbia. In that number are Sinclair Lewis' "Angels Is 22" and "The Trojan Pony," Zoe's own play, a sequel to "The Greeks Had a Word For It."

"Young Days" is an adaptation of "The Happy Days," a book by Claude Pujet. Zoe has long wanted to get into the production end as well as the writing and it will be interesting to see the Akins-Arner productions which will, of course, have the woman's touch.

One consoling thought in the present heat wave and filmland's worry over the European market comes from University City. This company, once considered the weak sister of the business, is actually so busy that "The Invisible Man Returns," the H. G. Wells sequel, has to wait to go into production until there is a sound stage available.

## Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"The Women": 10:30, 2:45, 4:40, 7:45, 9:45. "The Man They Couldn't Hang": 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN—"The Old Maid": 10:15, 2:40, 4:40, 6:40, 8:40, 10:40. "Torchy Plays with Dynamite": 11:45, 2:35, 5:35, 8:30.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes": 9:45, 1:15, 4:45, 8:15. "When Tomorrow Comes": 11:40, 2:55, 6:20, 9:35.

STATE—"The Women": 11:10, 2:40, 4:40, 7:45, 9:45. "The Man They Couldn't Hang": 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

PARAMOUNT—"1000 a Touchdown": 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 7:05, 9:05. "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island": 9:20, 12:45, 2:50, 5:45, 8:30.

RKO BOSTON—"The Spellbinder": 10:40, 1:45, 4:10, 7:15. "Smuggled Cargo": 11:10, 2:15, 5:20, 8:30. Stage show, 12:05, 3:10, 6:20, 9:25.

FENWAY—"1000 a Touchdown": 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 10:05. "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island": 2:40, 5:40, 8:35.

COLUMBIA-Pictures 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Bureau: 2:35, 5:15.

TRENTON—"History Is Made at Night": 8:40, 12:20, 4:35. "Broadway Serenade": 10:30, 2:55, 5:25, 9:45.

GLOBE—"Marijuana": "Risky Business": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HOWARD—"Four Men and a Prayer": 10:25, 6:25. "Send to Bed": 9:30, 5:25. Burlesque: 12, 2:30, 5:30.

GAYETY-Pictures start at 9:30 a. m. Burlesque: 12:05, 3:15, 6:20.

TRANS-LUX—"Confessions of a Mad Spy": 11:10, 2:40, 6:10, 9:45. "St. Louis Blues": 9:40, 1, 4:30, 8.

SCOLLAY—"Beau Geste": 11:20, 2:40, 6:20. "Quick Millions": 11:20, 1:35, 4:55, 8:15.

UPTOWN—"Stanley and Livingstone": 12:40, 3:50, 7:10, 10:15. "Unexpected Father": 2:25, 5:40, 8:50.

MODERN—"Beau Geste": 11, 2:30, 6, 9:25. "Quick Millions": 9:45, 1:10, 4:40, 8:05.

NORMANDIE—"Honolulu": "Within the Law": 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

BOWDOIN—"Stanley and Livingstone": 10:25, 2, 5:40, 9:25. "Unexpected Father": 9, 12:30, 4:15, 7:55.

SOUTH STATION—"Waraw Romberg": "Franz's Madman": 11:20, 2:40, 6:20. "Beau Geste": 9:20 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

OLYMPIA—"Stanley and Livingstone": 11:05, 2:35, 6:05, 9:35. "Angels Wash Their Faces": 9:30, 1, 4:30, 8.



BRENDA MARSHALL and Joel McCrea are a puzzled pair in this scene from "Espionage Agent," coming Thursday to the Paramount and Fenway.

### AMUSEMENTS

### AMUSEMENTS

SYMPHONY HALL — C O M . 1492

59th Season Opens OCT. 13 at 2:30—OCT. 14 at 8:15

## Boston Symphony Orchestra

SERGE Koussevitzky—Conductor

Soloists for Season 1939-40—HOFMANN—SERKIN—SZIGETI

FEUERMANN—GIESEKING—RASCHER—SMETTERLIN—

PROKOFIEFF—STRAVINSKY—HEIFETZ

SEASON TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE





# Smart Set Functions

**By BETTY ALDEN**  
**PRISCILLA GRANT**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Jr., of Jericho, L. I., is to become the bride of John Clinton Work, Jr., son of Mrs. Henry Saterlee of Newport, N. H., and Mr. J. C. Work of San Juan, Porto Rico . . .

Miss Grant, who made her debut in Boston at a ball given by her grandfather, Judge Robert Grant, is a cousin of Miss Peggy Parker, one of Boston's well known society dancers, and a sister of David Grant and Robert Grant, 3d, whose wife is the former Elena Villa of Newport . . . She attended fashionable schools in this country and La Petite Ecole Florentine in Italy . . . Her maternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stackpole, were also Bostonians . . . Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Commonwealth ave., is her aunt . . .

Mr. Work graduated from St. Paul's School and attended Yale . . . He is a member of the Seawaka Corinthian Yacht Club . . . He is a grandson of the late Mrs. Warren S. Adams and Mr. James Sheldon, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Work . . . His sister is Mrs. Howard Slade . . . No plans have been announced for the wedding . . .

**RUTH WILLIAMS**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Williams of Beacon st., became the bride of Robert Henry Strange of Salt Lake City at a fashionable wedding in Emmanuel Church this noon . . . A reception followed at the Women's Republican Club . . .

Rev. Phillips E. Osgood and Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving officiated and the bride wore a princess gown of eggshell gros de londres, with a coronet bow of the same fabric attached to her tulle veil and face veil . . . She carried staphanotis and white orchids . . .

Betty Marshall of Boston, the maid of honor wore a gown of rose taffeta with a headress of rose velvet bows and veiling, and carried a bouquet of plum dahlias and blue larkspur . . . The bridesmaids, Betty Anne Strange, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. George N. Proctor, 3d, Mrs. S. Trafford Hicks, Jr., Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Morton Gibbons-Neff, Jr., and Peggy Paine, wore similar outfits of French plum taffeta . . .

Donald Brayton of New York City was best man and Bostonians in the usher group included Thomas Johnson and Richard Sprague . . .

After a wedding trip the newlyweds will live in Sherborn . . . Mr. Strange is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Peabody Strange of Salt Lake City and Andover, New Brunswick . . . He is a graduate of Leland Stanford, attended Oxford University and is in business in Boston . . . The bride is a Vassar graduate and a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

## Bygrave-Denio Ceremony in Lincoln

**LUCY ELIOT DENIO**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Winchester Denio of South Lincoln, is being married this afternoon to Robert Bygrave in St. Anne's Church, Lincoln . . . The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Robert Bygrave of Concord and Bloomfield, N. J. . . .

Rev. Richard Emrich is officiating and Mr. Denio is giving his daughter in marriage . . . The bride's gown is fashioned of oyster white satin with a tulle veil caught with bouvardia and she is carrying yellow roses, larkspur and bouvardia . . .

Jean Denio, sister of the bride, is wearing moonstone blue taffeta for her role of maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Julie W. Denio and Susanne Sanders, are wearing taffeta gowns in the new pink clover shade . . .

Easter lilies, wild hydrangea and candelabra are being used for decorations at the church and the Denios' residence is decorated with autumn flowers for the reception . . .



**MARTHA ADDISON** **NANCY PEABODY**  
**MARTHA ADDISON** and Nancy Peabody get a lot of fun out of watching their friends arrive at a recent debutante party. Miss Addison, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. Thayer Addison of Cambridge, will make her debut at a luncheon on Oct. 4.

Boston Evening American Photo

## North Shore Dance Sept. 29

One of the early autumn's outstanding social events takes place Friday evening, Sept. 29, at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, where the newly-formed North Shore Catholic Charity League is sponsoring a Pop Concert and supper dance.

There will be a short concert, followed by entertainment, supper and dancing.

Dorothy Doyle, of Salem, active in affairs of the Propavulus Club, and a former member of the board, president of the North Shore Charity League.

Mrs. John J. Hickey and Mrs. Felix Carr, both of Peabody, serve on the executive board.

## Theater Benefit For Hospital

Mrs. Hubert L. Carter, chairman of the sponsors of the autumn theatrical benefit for the New England Hospital for Women and Children, heads the list of prominent names engraved on invitations to the affair which have just gone into the mails.

The committee has taken over the Shubert Theater for the Oct. 11 performance of a new musical show "Too Many Girls," the latest Rodgers and Hart opus.

Sponsors include Mrs. Nelson Bartlett of Wellesley, Mrs. Randolph K. Byers of Milton, Mrs. James R. Carter, 24, of Groton,

## Dr. Eddy's Question Box

IS A DIET NECESSARY TO REDUCE HIPS?

ARE PICKLES FATTENING?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY

Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if a stamped addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptions advice can not be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th Street at 8th Avenue, New York City.

**Supplement Exercise with Diet**  
*"Will you please tell me how I may reduce my hips, thighs, and legs? They are much too fat for the rest of my body."* Miss D. K.

Exercise will tend to develop the muscles and to reduce the fat in the legs and thighs, but, in addition, you need to reduce your diet so that you will not be taking more calories than you can burn up.

My recommendation, then, is that you not only practice a reducing diet, but also that you begin a program of regular exercise, being careful not to make it too strenuous at first. Simple exercises will be found beneficial, if practiced daily.

**I Find Pickles "Not Guilty"**

*"Are pickles fattening or harmful in any way? If I ever see one, I go right to it. Mother is afraid they will injure me."* Miss D. W.

I do not call pickles a fattening food. Their caloric value is too small. They are somewhat difficult to digest, however, and you should take the precaution of chewing them thoroughly. Then you can safely continue to eat and enjoy them.

**Sulphuring of Dried Fruits**

*"I understand that in some articles on food it has been mentioned that food with sulphur dioxide in it is not good for babies or small children."* H. M. H.

You may safely eat sulphured dried fruits. The American Medical Association and leading pharmacologists are in agreement that there is little danger to health from the eating of sulphured fruits.

The sulphur in dried fruits is introduced by subjecting the fruit to the fumes of burning sulphur. The fruit absorbs the fumes in the form of sulphur dioxide, and in



**VITAMIN A** is the anti-xerophthalmic vitamin, because its omission from the diet results in an eye disease called xerophthalmia. It is a component of butter fat and egg yolk. It is also present in the green leaves of plants, in certain roots, especially those with yellow color (carrots, sweet potatoes, etc.), and to a more abundant degree in fish oils, such as cod liver oil.

the fruit this sulphur dioxide is combined with the pectins and sugars. It is this combination which, apparently, makes the sulphur dioxide harmless when eaten.

When sulphur-dioxide gas is dissolved in water or is released in the human body and becomes dissolved in the digestive juices, it forms sulphurous acid, which is more or less irritating to digestive membranes. But recent investigations have shown that sulphur dioxide in fruits is not released to any extent, presumably because of its combination with the pectins and sugars.

Medical authorities also call attention to the fact that sulphured fruits have been used for years in hospitals under the direct observation of competent medical authority without the observance of any deleterious effect.

Until recently the principal purpose of sulphuring was to control the color and prevent the development of weevils and other insects in the fruit. During the past few years, however, it has been shown that sulphuring actually preserves the vitamin-A and C content of the fruit and thus actually aids in conserving the food values of products so treated.

## Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE  
 Saturday, Sept. 23

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**—Courage and ambition are no strangers to you. And you possess more than ordinary talent and ability to become successful. Literature, dramatics and work requiring analytical acumen are a few fields in which you could find an enviable position. Excellent taste in dress, discriminate in choice of associates and friends. Don't impede your own progress by being too conservative or timid. Head will dictate to emotions as a rule.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 3118, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the second six months of 1933, arriving the day and month you were born.

## St. Mary's Bridal Scene

At a four o'clock ceremony tomorrow in St. Mary's Church, Boston, Lena Romano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Romano of Endicott st., becomes the bride of Anthony Tammare. The reception takes place in Colonial Hall, Medford.

Corrine Romano is to be her sister's maid of honor, and Jerry DeRose will serve as best man for Mr. Tammare, whose other staff includes Daniel Mirra, Hugo Pucilli Carmine Churchhill, Frank Piccone, Angelo Berlandi, Joseph Brogue, Mario Mattel, Alessandro, Anthony Polerio, Emilio Siciliano and Nicholas Delmarco.

## Musicales Start Nov. 8

BY THE END of this month members of the executive committee of the Boston Morning Musicales will all have returned to the city to devote their attention to plans for the social preliminaries to the first concert scheduled for Nov. 8. Bidu Sayao, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest artist.

Mrs. John W. Myers, chairman of the Musicales, returns this week from Kennebunkport and will soon open her country house in Westwood. Mrs. H. Parker Whittington is safely home from her trip to Scotland and England, and Mrs. A. Barr Comstock is preparing the advertisements for the program book.

Miss Harriet Roberson and Mrs. John A. Greene will represent the Boston School of Occupational Therapy, beneficiary of the Musicales, at a meeting of the Educational Committee of the American Occupational Therapy Association, in New York a few weeks from now.

## CREOLE CABBAGE

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

(Use Institute-approved spoons and half-pint measuring cup and level.)

**INGREDIENTS**

2 lbs. cabbage, shredded  
 3/4 c. sliced onions  
 1/2 c. sliced carrots  
 1/2 c. minced green pepper  
 2 whole cloves  
 1 small bay leaf  
 1/2 tsp. granulated sugar

**METHOD OF PREPARATION**

Cook cabbage with 1 tsp. of salt in boiling water until tender—8 to 15 min. Simmer onions in fat 5 min. Add rest of ingredients and simmer 15 min. Remove cloves and bay leaf. Then add drained cabbage. Serves 4.

**SERVE** with cold sliced corned beef, mashed potatoes and butter-scotch pudding for dinner.



## Cooking

### Bacon Fits Any Menu

By MARTHA LEE

Few meats are so versatile as bacon. For breakfast, it's a favorite with everyone, even including those sleepy-headed youngsters who turn a deaf ear to the alarm clock.

For lunch or supper, bacon fills the role as a good quick and easily prepared main dish which is always satisfying.

For dinner, bacon again fills an important place, since it is a meat which is usually kept on hand and can be used in many ways to stretch the meat dish when unexpected company drops in.

While bacon is one of the easiest foods to prepare, still there is a right and wrong way. The right way means that the bacon is cooked slowly. The bacon fat should never be allowed to smoke, because that means that it is burning.

Bacon may be cooked in a skillet on top of the range, in the oven, or in the broiling oven. If cooked on top of the range, place single layers in a cool frying pan, and cook slowly until the bacon is a golden brown. It is necessary to turn the bacon frequently so that it cooks evenly, and also pour off the fat as it accumulates.

**COOK BACON IN OVEN**  
For a large group, it is convenient to cook bacon in the oven as it requires little watching and a large amount may be cooked at a time. Place bacon on a rack in a dripping pan and cook in the oven at 400 deg. F. until done.

With waffles, bacon is a breakfast favorite. Stuffed bacon rolls are an excellent luncheon or supper choice, and bacon with a meat loaf is a dinner suggestion which always meets with approval.

Still further around the clock, crisp bacon and lettuce sandwiches are just right for the evening snack.

#### BACON ROLLS

Bacon slices  
2 cups bread crumbs  
1/2 cup celery  
2 tsp. diced green pepper  
1 small onion, finely diced  
Salt and pepper  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk

Combine bread crumbs, celery, green pepper, and onion, and season with salt and pepper. Moisten with slightly beaten egg and milk. Place a tablespoon of this dressing on a slice of bacon. Roll the bacon slice around the dressing and fasten the ends with a toothpick. Cook these in the oven until bacon is crisp and the filling is heated through. Serve white hot.

#### PAN-BROILED BACON AND PINEAPPLE RINGS

Lay bacon in cold frying pan so that slices are straight and do not overlap. Cook slowly until brown and crisp, turning frequently and pouring off fat from pan as it accumulates. Remove slices as soon as crisp to absorbent or unglazed paper and keep hot. Dip cooked pineapple slices in seasoned flour and saute in bacon fat until browned. Serve two slices of crisp bacon with each pineapple ring.

#### SCRAMBLED RICE AND BACON

1 lb. sliced bacon  
3 cups cooked rice  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 tsp. milk  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper

Pan-broil bacon until crisp; remove from fat and keep hot. Turn rice into bacon fat; combine eggs with milk and seasoning, add to rice, mixing well, and cook over low heat until eggs thicken slightly. Makes 6 servings.

#### SPAGHETTI A LA BRAZILIERO

1 pkg. spaghetti  
4 slices bacon, diced  
2 medium-sized onions, sliced  
1-1/2 cups (No. 1) tomatoes  
2 green peppers, chopped  
1 clove garlic, chopped  
1/4 cup sliced stuffed olives  
1 tsp. sugar  
Salt and pepper  
1/4 cup grated Italian cheese

Cook spaghetti. Saute bacon until crisp; remove from pan and saute onions in the bacon fat until golden brown; add tomatoes, pepper and garlic, and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes. Add spaghetti, bacon, olives, sugar, and salt and pepper to taste. Heat thoroughly; spoon on platter and sprinkle with cheese. Makes 6 servings.

## Smart Set Fashions



### For the New Figure

YOU can say "Boo!" to the bogie of "iron maiden" wasp-waistlers from France . . . and have your wonderful figure, too . . . with one of these marabou-light foundations! It's the answer of American corset stylists to the need for a smooth, caved-in line from the bust to the waist, with the hip curve slightly exaggerated. Comfortable, washable, and you still have the assurance that you won't feel like a perambulating window dummy to your partner in the dance!

One model is of pre-shrunk satin batiste with zipper side and hooks and eyes at the bust-line, this in sizes 34-42. The other is satin with a satin latex back and an uplift bra of lace and satin. Sizes 32-42.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until five-thirty, or write.

## Good Manners

### Solving 'Jr.' Name Problem

DEAR MRS. BECKMAN:

1—My husband's name is (let's say) John Jones, Jr. His father has been dead for several years. Isn't my husband's name now just "John Jones" because, since his father's death, he is the only one bearing the name?

2 We will soon be living in an apartment which although it is an entirely separate apartment with its own doorknob, and so forth, is in the same house with my mother-in-law. She uses the name Mrs. John Jones instead of Mrs. Mary Jones. Am I expected to have the card over our doorknob read Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Jr., or should I continue to have my cards engraved Mrs. John Jones?

3—Won't our son's name now be John Jones, Jr., instead of John Jones, 3d?

MARGARET

1—When your husband's father died, your husband correctly dropped the "Jr." from his name . . . he is now John Jones.

2—The fact that you will both live at the same address creates a name situation that will demand a definite adjustment.

Your husband's name is John Jones; your name is Mrs. John Jones, and your visiting cards should be engraved with this form of name.

Your mother-in-law is absolutely correct in not using the form of Mrs. Mary Jones . . . a widow should continue to use her husband's Christian name.

But she has two alternatives in

the form of name she may choose to use. She may have Sr. added to her name. Or, if she prefers (and especially if she is the head of the family) she may drop all first names and have her cards engraved "Mrs. Jones." ("Mrs. Jones" won't sound very distinguished, but the name at the top of your letter-paper will!)

Very often when a widow and her daughter-in-law bearing the same name live in different cities, they use the same form of name . . . Mrs. John Jones. But when they live at the same address, or under any other circumstances where confusion may arise, the form of the name must, for practical reasons, be adjusted.

However, if, for some important reason, your mother-in-law prefers not to change the form of her name, then the name-adjustment must be made by you and your husband, and you and he will have to use the "Jr." after your name. This is a matter for "family conference."

3—According to the usual name-procedure, your husband is now John Jones, and your son is John Jones, Jr. But this must be decided at the present time by the outcome of the family conference.

## You Can Be Beautiful

### Guardian for Your Perfume

By ARLINE GOULD

YOU'RE LIVING in an unhappy yesterday . . . if you own a single purse carrier or flacon that wastes one atom of your precious perfume. And we mean you . . . whoever you are . . . because we know that any girl, no matter what her income and outgo has in the world of really costly perfumes one favorite.

To have that perfume, she'll cut down her budget (not to mention lunch-money) in astounding clever fashion. And even if it is but a dram, to be used by the half-drop, she has that elixir. Just one of those points the novelists talk about when they show time and time again that it's the little things in life that count.

So a cute little "atomette" affair is our latest designation for an important niche in the hall of beauty fame.

Good-looking enough to grace that forty-dollar-an-ounce distillation . . . it's a bullet-shaped container with a decorative tassel, and comes in several shades. There's pearl with a black top, black and pearl, peach, French blue or Chinese red. It's a dollar. And you might have your perfume poured into it right at the start.

From there on it is a trusty guard. It won't spill or leak, and even you can't coax a bit of liquid out of it unless you hold it upside down, against your skin or a fabric, and then tap. Just one drop will emerge. You may think you have a light touch, but that one top had one pound of pressure behind it. And had to be applied just so. Now you see why there is no purse leakage.

If you'd like to learn about this frugal dispenser of perfume (\$1), a decorative tasseled container with unique suction principle action, phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Courtesy Tip

When a toast is proposed to you, you do not rise and you do not lift your glass. When the others have finished drinking to the toast you rise and express your thanks.

## Love

### Blames Bus For Row

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I work in the same office with a young lady, and we've been going together for several months. One evening we had an engagement, but I missed the regular bus which gets me to her home at a certain hour. As she lives in the country, the schedule is far apart. And then on top of that, the bus had to break down, which delayed me some more.

I couldn't get to a telephone, to let her know, and when I finally got to her home, I was so late that she had gone out with some of her girl friends.

Now she won't even speak to me at the office. What am I to do to get into her good graces again? It seems to me she ought to let me explain anyway. **WORRIED**

Yes, I think your friend is entirely unjustified in her unwelcome attitude about the delay. I "date." One does miss a bus occasionally, and sometimes they have breakdowns, and phones are not always handy. She could find out about this from the bus company.

## X-Word Solution

See Puzzle on Page 14

|          |           |        |
|----------|-----------|--------|
| CAR      | CAROM     | CAROL  |
| ORE      | ABODE     | OLA    |
| DECORATE | ONES      |        |
| ERASE    | FACET     |        |
| BELATE   | DATA      |        |
| OVENS    | PAN       | TAP    |
| DEBT     | HEW       | MENU   |
| ERR      | JAW       | SANER  |
|          | AN        | SENATE |
| MOTEL    | DIVOT     |        |
| ADULT    | CELEBRITY |        |
| DON      | DONOR     | NEE    |
| ERG      | OBES      | GAS    |

## Be Sure of Bridal Etiquette



A beautiful drama you want your wedding to be—but so many etiquette questions at ceremony reception! Learn the answers now—and all will be perfection.

How to seat guests at the ceremony? The bride's family and friends are seated at the left, the groom's at the right.

What is the order of the wedding procession? First the ushers in pairs, then the bridesmaids, and the bride on her father's right arm. As they reach the chancel, ushers and bridesmaids divide, those on the right go to the right of the chancel, those on the left go to the left. Bridesmaids stand in front of the ushers all facing the altar.

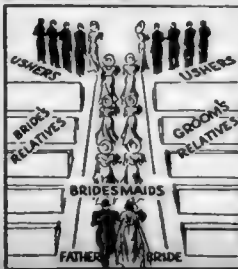
At the reception, who stands first in the receiving line? The bride's mother, as hostess. Or bride and groom receive alone.

Who gets the first slice of wedding cake? The bride and she shares it with the groom.

When do bride and groom leave the reception? They stay as long as their plans permit.

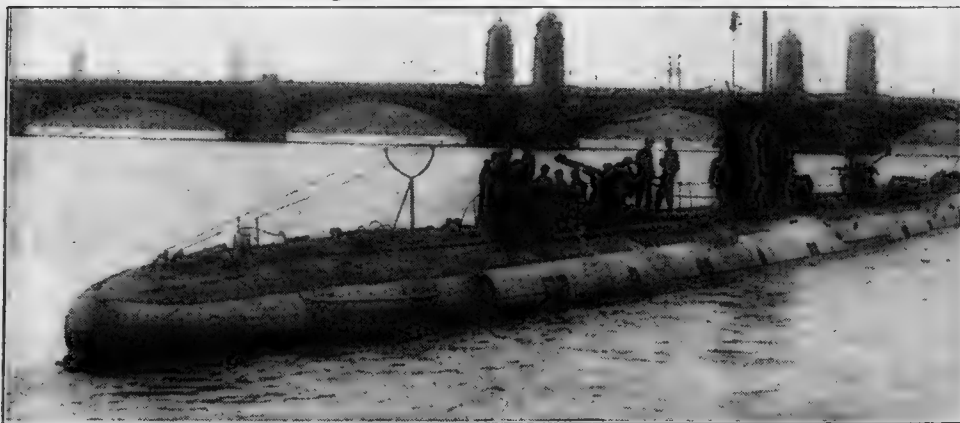
What are the duties of the best man? When should gifts be acknowledged? Who buys the bride's bouquet? These and dozens of other questions are answered in our 40-page booklet, **HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING**. Gives advice on every detail from engagement to going away—etiquette, dress and budgeting for both formal and informal weddings. Etiquette for guests, too.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, **HOW TO PLAN YOUR WEDDING**, to Eastern Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.



# 'SUB OFF CAPE COD' RECALLS WORLD WAR

*\$900,000 Barges Sunk Off Orleans by U-Boat Raider in 1918*



## Bathers See Germans Fire On Tug's Tow

Reports of German submarines lurking off the New England coast came as no surprise this week to Massachusetts men and women old enough to remember the bold attack one of Kaiser Wilhelm's undersea raiders made on a Gloucester tug and three barges off Orleans, Cape Cod, in 1918.

It was a sunny Sabbath morning, July 21, the second year of U. S. participation in the first World War.

Bathers and picnickers on the beach at Orleans paid scant attention to the little tug, slowly puffing along with its barges in tow, until suddenly there was the booming thud of a heavy gun's discharge.

Eyes of hundreds of spectators were turned seaward in time to see a submarine's sleek, black length newly risen from the water, with tiny figures manning a cannon on its deck.

Again and again the gun spit fire, geysers of spray soared where the shells hit near the tug and barges, and the crack of the high explosive echoed up and down the shore.

It seemed an endless time—and it was actually almost an hour and a half—before the helpless little coastwise craft were finally riddled and sunk.

Meanwhile, the 41 persons aboard the tug and barges—including three women and five children—had piled into lifeboats and pulled for shore and safety, under cool and able direction of Capt. Charles Ainsleigh, skipper of the tug.

Two of the tug's crew, Seamen John Bostonick and John Vitz, had been seriously wounded by shell fragments. Bostonick's arm had been almost torn off and Vitz had a mangled hand.

They were rushed to the Orleans coast guard station, where a civilian physician gave them first aid treatment.

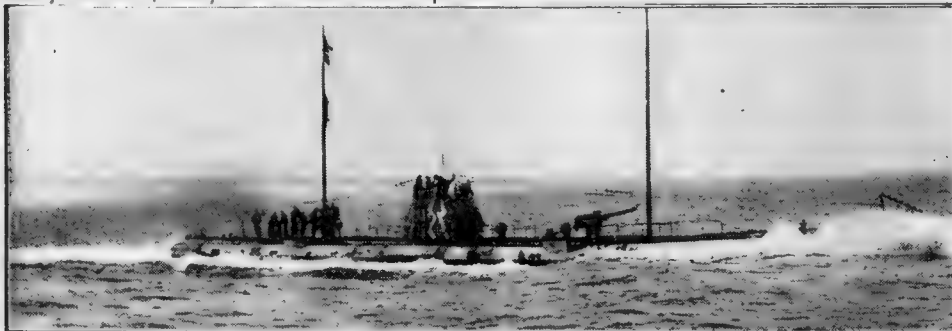
To the scene of the sea attack three hydroplanes from the Chatham air base were now winging their way. They attempted to bomb the U-boat, which was still insolently remaining on the surface to complete its work of destruction.

The airplane bombs failed to explode, so the navy pilots carried on hostilities as best they could by dropping wrenches and other heavy contents of their tool kits in a vain effort to cripple the submarine's periscope or diving gear.

Finally, uninjured, the U-boat made a leisurely dive. It was never reported again in Massachusetts waters. But the damage it accomplished that one Sunday morning was estimated as totaling more than \$900,000.

## War Prisoner in Boston—One German submarine that didn't get away was forced to come to Boston as a prisoner of war . . . helping to rouse enthusiasm for Liberty Loan drive, shortly after a U-Boat raided Cape Cod.

*Boston Evening American Photo*



*Boston Evening American Photo*

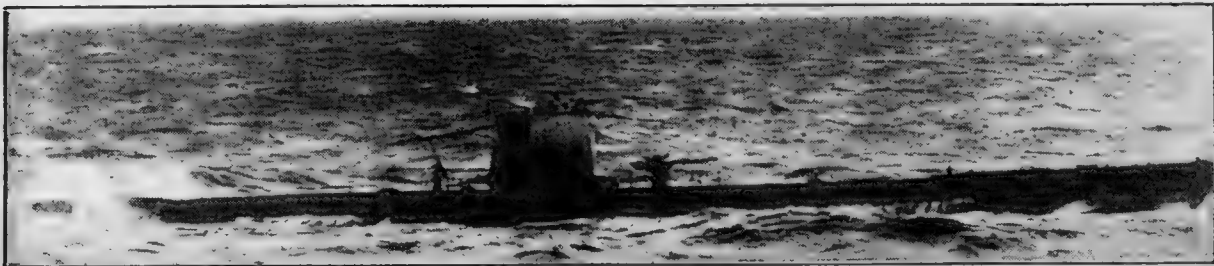
## Captive U-Boat Taken to New York Via Cape Cod Canal in 1918



**Skipper**—Charles Ainsleigh's coolness helped to save life in 1918 when submarine raided coast. *Boston Evening American Photo*



**Submarine's Shells**—Authentic picture of World War shows how U-Boat raiders saved their torpedoes, sunk ships and barges by gunfire. This is the way three barges were sunk for a loss of \$900,000 off Cape Cod. *International News Photo*



*International News Photo*

**Modern German Submarine of Today—Type of U-Boat Reported on Duty Off Cape Cod by President Roosevelt**



# WAR ON TWO FRONTS



International News Photo

**When Help**—As men are called up for army duty, women are doing their jobs—and this woman takes over the delivering bakery goods at Wandsworth, Eng.



International News Photo

**Nazis in Warsaw**—Smiling troops of a crack mechanized division of the German army enter outlying section of Warsaw with their tanks. Later, they were driven out.



International News Photo

## Yankees

Unable to flee Brest Litovsk, Poland, these five American tourists were caught between battle lines there. Nazi soldiers rescued and fed them.

## Gab Fest

Somewhere back of German lines in Poland, Chancellor Hitler confers with staff officers on results of "Blitzkrieg" . . . with Warsaw still the puzzle.

International News Photo



International News Photo

**Death Ahead**—King George (left) is pictured with Capt. W. T. Makeig-Jones, commander of the ill-fated *Courageous*, just before the aircraft carrier was sunk by German torpedo near Kiel.

# KEEP U. S. OUT OF WAR —Be Neutral—

**G**OLD STAR MOTHERS know the full horror and tragedy of war. Each treasures the memory of the sad hour when her boy kissed her goodbye, left friends and scenes he would never see again, and answered his country's call to death "Over There" in the World War.

No medal, no honor, no word or gesture of praise can ever make reparation for the loss of a son needlessly shot down on a battlefield.



**GOLD STAR MOTHER AT SOLDIER SON'S GRAVE**  
*She Knows the Full Horror and Tragedy of War*

When Abraham Lincoln wrote to a woman who had lost five sons in the Civil War and said, "I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming," he expressed the sympathy all the world holds for mothers so bereaved.

Today, with Congress obliged to choose between PROFITS and PEACE and powerful forces striving mightily to repeal the Arms Embargo in the existing Neutrality Law and thus cause the United States to move down the dark road to war, it is important for every American to listen to Gold Star Mothers.

Assembled in New York's Pennsylvania Hotel, these women speak out courageously and patriotically lest the blood-stained story of twenty years ago be repeated and OTHER MOTHERS' SONS be slaughtered on foreign soil.

"We are opposed to sending our sons and grandsons overseas to fight and possibly to die in this and any future war," they advise President Roosevelt.

"We should keep WITHIN OUR OWN BORDERS and if our blood must be shed, it should be spilled in SELF-DEFENSE for our American ideals and institutions.

"We hope and pray there will be no more Gold Star Mothers and that all be inspired by this recognition of the mothers of heroes whose sacrifice was supreme.

"That we live in peace with all men and nations is the earnest prayer of all American motherhood."

This plea for the lives of the thousands of young American boys who will surely be killed if the United States abandons its neutrality, born as it is of anguish two decades old, does not concern the President alone.

It concerns every mother, every wife and every sister in New England and the other forty-two States of the Union.

THERE IS A WAY by which American women can avoid putting GOLD STARS in their windows.

They can and THEY SHOULD write to their Congressmen and their Senators NOW and say:

"Our wholehearted petition to you is **KEEP THE UNITED STATES OUT OF WAR BY REMAINING NEUTRAL. DO NOT REVISE** the Neutrality Act or lift the Arms Embargo."

**THE SOVIET-NAZI PACT** has put pedlars of lams in the United States on the spot.

The hyphenates, the fellow travelers, the Bund adherents, and all the rest, have all been beating the tom toms and fallaciously telling Americans that they must choose between Fascism and Communism.

Every true American has known all along that all forms of totalitarian government represent a reaction back to the Medievalism which this nation was founded to combat.

Now in the spirit of sophistry it can be added: No need to choose between Nazism and Communism. For with Russia and Germany in fond embrace, the alleged differences between the two are now no longer capable of detection.

America's destiny is away from enslaving collectivism, whatever the label, and in the direction of individual freedom.

Our guide should be the progressive American Bill of Rights, assuring freedom of worship, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, and freedom of speech.

The veil has now been lifted by events, and it is apparent that the dilletante "advanced" thinkers who preached collectivism were really outmoded thinkers seeking to slip over on us dark reaction.



## Nocturne

**W**HEN Adam first beheld at close of day . . . the sun fast sinking in its ocean bed . . . his heart beat heavy with despair and dread . . . fearing forever lost the golden ray.

But when, to hold their undisputed sway . . . the stars shone forth in splendor overhead . . . to show that light with sunlight had not fled . . . then hope and joy returned, with Man to stay.

If day be life and night be death, why fear . . . to die, if countless stars may greet our sight . . . and night prove far more lovely than the day?

But let us fill our souls with beauty here . . . catch every glory ere it fade away . . . lest life prove short, and death a starless night.

—Paul T. Gilbert

## March of Events -3- By BENJAMIN DeCASSERES

**R**EPEATED STATEMENTS that this will be the "most horrible of all wars" is an error. We heard that phrase used also thousands of times in the World War.

The most terrible wars ever fought were the ancient wars—the wars of Julius Caesar, Hannibal, Alexander the Great, Cyrus of Persia, and, later, the wars of Genghis and Kubla Khan, to mention only a few of these conflicts.

In those wars, remember, whole populations were put to the sword, few prisoners were taken, the most frightful mutilations were practised, there was no quarter, no mercy, no hospitals.

TODAY we have a horror of the bombing of women and children. Down to almost recent times the slaughter of the defenceless was a martial virtue.

Remember also that anesthetics are only 100 years old. Imagine, then, if you can, the horrors of the battlefields and the hospitals even in our own Revolutionary War.

Today, prisoners are taken and exchanged, we have the Red Cross and anesthetics—and there isn't an aviator who doesn't try to excuse himself and save his conscience in some way for bombing open towns.

In spite, then, of these wars, the LIGHT gains a few inches on the dark.

CAN YOU CONCEIVE of yourself putting a lot of money in bank or buying a stack of ten



**DENTIST FILLS SOLDIER'S TEETH IN DUGOUT**  
*Is Modern Warfare More Horrible Than Yesteryear's?*

or twenty-year bonds that are now long past the redemption stage and then forgetting all about them?

Well, thousands of people do. In New York State alone 15,831 persons, with deposits in savings banks of \$1,712,217, cannot be traced.

There are, besides, \$142,283,000 worth of bonds in the Treasury at Washington waiting for investors to claim them, many of them being Liberty Bonds.

What have become of these persons? Or have these persons a mania for putting money in banks or bonds and caring nothing about them after that?

Why, even the squirrel knows where it buries its nuts.

"HISTORY," said Saint-Simon, "is the biography of might." He

said that a long time ago, but how true that is today. Of course, it is really no truer today than it ever was, but we see the workings of might more plainly and barely today than we ever did before.

At no time in the world's history was the mask of power more completely off of the faces of rulers.

When the Founding Fathers created our Constitution they knew that force and history were one, so they struck a balance between three forms of force—the Executive, Legislative and Judicial. That is, the President, the Supreme Court and Congress.

We shall remain a free people so long as these three branches of our government watch one another like three dogs—each jealous of its constitutional bone.

## Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

**C**ARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 23—Let me tell you first, today, about the end of my day in St. Paul, Minn. It was thrilling, chiefly because I saw a united group of women in action.

Ten thousand five hundred women filled the auditorium in the afternoon to look at a supper style show put on by Mrs. June Hamilton Rhodes of New York City.

Women are traditionally interested in styles. But this had an object. The women of St. Paul were showing what their shops could produce and helping to stimulate shopping and the development of industry in St. Paul.

Another side of their program contemplates bringing a variety of artistic and educational events to St. Paul. But on the first evening they centered their program around the third objective for which they are working—namely, an organization of women which will cover every block in the city and develop a program of city improvement.

You could not help but be inspired by the idea that these women were banded together in such numbers to influence the development of their city. The test, of course, is how well the effort is sustained and carried through.

If it can live without political differences or personal jealousies



**FOR AUTUMN WEAR**  
*Styles Delight First Lady*

creeping in, we may see a movement which could spread throughout the United States and accomplish wonderful things for all communities, rural as well as urban.

The eyes of the women of this country should be focused on St. Paul for the next few months, to watch the achievement of this pioneer band.

NOW FOR A WORD about the fashion show, for I am fairly sure that this is my one and only style show for the year. The greens which were shown in many day

## -3- MY DAY

and sports clothes are very soft and becoming in shade and are frequently combined with brown.

In one case, however, a light blue sweater made a pretty combination for sports wear. Almost every color and every combination, whether for day or for evening wear, has somewhere a touch of red. Your gloves can be red, or you may have a red feather in your hat or red piping on your suit.

No color seems to be quite complete without that touch and I heard the women behind me say that the red accessories would be sold out in every St. Paul shop by the next day.

Those of us who have old-fashioned gold or silver jewelry which belonged to our grandmothers can bring it out and have it cleaned and put in order. It is all the fashion this year—because you can't be too much decorated.

ONE LADY who called on me at the hotel wore her grandmother's silk dress, with lace fichu and a handkerchief edged with real lace, a pin acquired in Europe somewhere around the 1850's and a ring which dated back to the Civil War. Worn as an evening dress, it would be entirely appropriate today.

Now we are on a train bound for Carbondale, Ill. I'll tell you all about it Monday.



## Broadway Medley

McLEAN FESTIVAL TO BE REVIVED

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The boom days of '28 are back again—as far as Evalyn Walsh McLean is concerned. Mrs. McLean already has arranged to revive her lavish New Year's eve party this year . . . Paul Robeson, who will appear in "John Henry," is flying on the Clipper from England on the 27th . . . George M. Cohan has refused another Hollywood offer. This one was from RKO—an offer of \$100,000 to appear in a movie to be made in the East. Cohan finished writing his new show, "Musical Comedy Man," this week, and probably will appear in it.

GEORGE JESSEL recently broadcast for a program over which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt presided. The program directors eliminated George's gag—whereupon he asked her: "What about the problem of two Thanksgiving Day dinners? Not that you'll be home, anyhow?" . . . In the script Mrs. Roosevelt was to call George "Mr. Jessel" . . . George settled the problem of formality by allowing her to make the decision. "Look, Mrs. Roosevelt," he told her, "you don't want to call me 'Mr. Jessel' do you?" . . . "No," she replied, "no, George."

MARY MARTIN, who is working in Hollywood now, will accept an invitation to sing in RUTH CHATTERTON Sacramento. Two and a half years ago she sang before Governor Merriam there, traveled 350 miles for the job and received \$20. Now she gets \$1500 a week . . . Dean Carl E. Ladd of Cornell's College of Agriculture, together with Charles Poletti and five agricultural experts, will tour the upstate counties to make a survey of soil erosion . . . Ruth Chatterton, whose new play, "Tonight We Dance," will open in Rochester tonight, has attended no rehearsals for the last four days. She's ill.

THE GERMAN ARMY which swept across Poland has confiscated the vast estates of Count Jerzy Potocki, the Polish Ambassador to America. His home and wealth are gone now—but Potocki was particularly alarmed about the welfare of his mother, who had decided to remain at the Potocki estate . . . This week the Ambassador received a message from the German officials. It assured him that his mother was safe and in good health . . . Kyle Crichton, for the present, is writing no more articles for The New Masses, and his pen-name, "Robert Forsythe," has been removed from the editorial masthead. "The Soviet-Nazi pact is too confusing to me," Crichton confesses, "and until I get it clear I'm out of the picture." . . . Dr. Sakel, the famed Austrian psychiatrist—who introduced insulin shock treatments as a cure for dementia praecox—aided in the technical details for Sidney Kingsley's dramatization of "The Outward Room."



By GEORGE HOLLAND

SPEAKING FOR THE MOMENT on that weighty subject of "cash and carry," this private and pacific citizen wishes to advance his opinion that those polls showing that the pee-pul are favoring "cash and carry" by odds of 3 and 4 to 1 are not on the square . . . Which pee-pul are voting like that? . . . Try your own poll, in your immediate circle of friends and acquaintances . . . If it comes out the way one operated by this department came out, you will find the sentiment exactly opposite, and in about the same ratio.

AND HERE is some confidential news that Senator Walsh won't deny, if he chooses to answer . . . His Labor Day speeches against lifting the arms embargo brought him the largest sackful of mail ever evoked by a speech of his in his long career . . . Letters came from all parts of the country, and nearly all the 48 States . . . The ratio of those pleading that the embargo on arms should be maintained was not 4 to 1 . . . It was 500 to 1—to keep that neutrality law as it stands on the book . . . What was that anyway, a neutrality law passed for peace time only?

MICHAEL TODD is steering his "The Hot Mikado" toward an engagement at the Opera House . . . He wants a huge capacity for the Bill Robinson starring vehicle, with moderate prices for seats . . . Speaking of the Opera House, experts who "caught" the New York Opera Co. in its ill-starred engagement here think it was downright shortsightedness to permit the organization to fall apart on account of payroll trouble . . . They say the troupe was the nucleus of a first-rate popular-priced opera project, and might well have enjoyed a country-wide tour with a bit of playing—and some of the musical sounding substance known, in slang, as dough-ray-mil.

I WONDER WHERE MAURICE CHEVALIER finds himself in the present war . . . Chevalier's great war record helped make him the idol of post-World War days in Paris . . . In spite of that record, which included an escape from a German prison camp, Chevalier's heroism qualified before a proposed crossing of the Atlantic in an ocean-liner . . . Your correspondent knows whereof he speaks, because with George M. Cohan he visited with Chevalier in 1922 in the dressing room of one of those untidy French backstages to induce Maurice to play in America . . . George M. offered him \$3000 a week—a lot of francs . . . It was five years before Chevalier was lured across the Atlantic.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: George V. Brickley, Everett mayoralty candidate, takes time off from campaigning every Sunday to see Red Sox or Bees play and he always takes along his children . . . The last time the Yankees came to town he stood four hours in line to get tickets . . . William Burnham, Jr., who manages Russ Morgan's orchestra, is a native of Brockton . . . The stage returns to the entertainment whirl on Monday night with the premiere at the Plymouth of the Sam H. Harris' production, "The Man Who Came to Dinner" . . . The next two or three weeks will find renewed activity along Boston's Rialto . . . A week from Monday night will find Katharine Cornell at the Wilbur in "No Time for Comedy," and the Shubert will premiere George Abbott's new musical, "Too Many Girls."

## Hollywood Today

MGM TO REMAKE LAMARR FILM

By Louella O. Parsons



Hedy Lamarr

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.—"I Take This Woman," the Hedy Lamarr-Spencer Tracy mistake that cost Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer so much money that no one even discusses it, will be remade. Woody Van Dyke will be given an entirely different story. In that he gets a better break than Frank Borzage, a swell director, who didn't even have a script. Borzage will be busy on "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep"—the Clark Gable-Joan Crawford drama.

Many of Borzage's shots, of course, will be utilized, but the unbelievable portions of the story will be discarded. The salvaging of "I Take This Woman," is the first step in M-G-M's economy drive, and if a good story can be retrieved, M-G-M will have acted wisely in trying to save the fortune sunk in it. "Northwest Passage," Spence's last picture, was previewed at Pomona and my self-appointed critics there give it an A rating and call it a real adventure.



SALLY EILERS

was working. Sally Eilers met them with a station wagon, limousine and roadster.

JOAN CRAWFORD, in a thin wool dress of biscuit color and turban to match, embroidered in red, was the smartest-dressed woman at the Gladys Parker fashion parade. Miss Parker used to be a cartoonist and she acted as one of the models in her own parade. So did Bobby Fidler, who said she was scared to death; Jeanette MacDonald, in a thin chiffon dress, looked the coolest of anyone there; unless Dorothy Lamour is putting on an act, she is very serious about Robert Preston, who came with her to the show; Bob Hope acted as master of ceremonies and was very funny; the Maharajah Manikya Bahadur, who sent engraved invitations to a cocktail soiree at the Ambassador, has cancelled his party. There goes my date with royalty.

BURNS AND ALLEN are writing their radio skits in the swimming pool; Patricia Morrison is now occupying Clara Bow's old dressing room at Para; Brenda Marshall has bought herself a new car—she must have had a raise; the Jack Warners, who are spending a few days at Pebble Beach, leave for New York next week after the preview of "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex."

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

## DAILY STORY

Mother Wins

WHEN I MARRIED Ted, I knew his mother disapproved, but I loved him so much I refused to let her stand in our way. After we were married, I felt certain I could win her over—at least, I would do everything in my power.

She was a widow, and Ted and her only child—so she immediately came to live with us. She was financially well off, but said she could never be happy living away from her son. And I knew that Ted was so devoted to her that he'd never agree to our having a place to ourselves. Despite all the stories to the contrary, I saw no reason why the three of us couldn't be happy together.

BUT I was soon to know otherwise. Before long, she had me feeling that it was not she, but I, who was an outsider. She corrected and criticized everything I did. I tried to change and win her approval, but still she would find things to complain about. Night after night she would flounce from the dinner table, calling:

"Come, son, let's go out to eat. You nor I have been accustomed to such dreadful food." And he would follow her! When I would plead with him to stay, he'd only say: "You know I can't have mother out alone at night."

Summer came and she made plans

for the two of them to go away on a trip. She informed me, "Since he was four, we have always taken this trip." I begged Ted to take me or not to go and he put me off with, "Honey, be a sport! Mother counts so much on this that I couldn't spoil her fun by doing either."

That was the last straw—I felt I couldn't bear it any longer. I had no hopes of winning her over, so I determined to make Ted choose between us. He tried to convince me I was wrong, but I stuck to my decision. So he went off to talk with his mother.

TWO HOURS later he came back to tell me, "Darling, she won't agree—so I'll have to go." Then she was rushing into the room screaming at me, "Good riddance—any wife who would be jealous of a man's poor old mother! You've done nothing but cause trouble, trying to come between mother and son."

I left that night. That all happened a month ago and I haven't heard from Ted since. I love him with all my heart, but what can I do? I am hoping and praying that he will come back to me.

Can you write a short story? Send it to Daily Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution.

## LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

I'M ONE of these "Looking-Backers."

Always remembering and regretting. No sooner do I get my Dead Past nicely buried than I dig the darned thing up again to see if it wasn't even messier than I remembered. Which it invariably is.

Who asked me to give you all these intimate personal details? Nobody, dearie—nobody. But I have a swell hunch that they're not so personal after all. In fact, I'm willing to wager that at least 999 out of 1000 Gentle Readers are similarly afflicted—and equally afflict-ing!

REMEMBER when we were youngsters, coming home from school, how we used to play "last look." First, you'd give Mabel a "last look" . . . then she'd give you one . . . and you'd give her one . . . and she'd give you one . . . on and on, endlessly, with neither of you willing to stop. That's the way most of us feel about the past. We just can't shove off and forget, we must be, forever, taking one long, lorn, last look.

Well, what's the harm in a few reminiscent sniffles? None—if it stopped right there. But it never does. For each hour we spend in sobbing over Yesterday is an hour lost in tackling Today . . . a habit which is apt to prove mighty handy, if we

wish to dodge some disagreeable duty . . . or grab the spotlight.

FOR IT'S A HEAP MORE FUN TO SIGH OVER A MISSPENT PAST THAN IT IS TO TACKLE A FESTY PRESENT.

But, in the long run, it's a bad bargain. Blubbering over an old mistake buys you nothing . . . BUT YOU CAN DO GREAT THINGS FOR YOURSELF IF YOU'LL BUILD ON THEM!

DO YOU RECALL Oliver Wendell Holmes's lovely poem, "The Chambered Nautilus"?

"Build me more stately mansions, O my soul,

"As the swift seasons roll!

"Leave thy low-vaulted past!

"Let each new temple, nobler than the last,

"Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast.

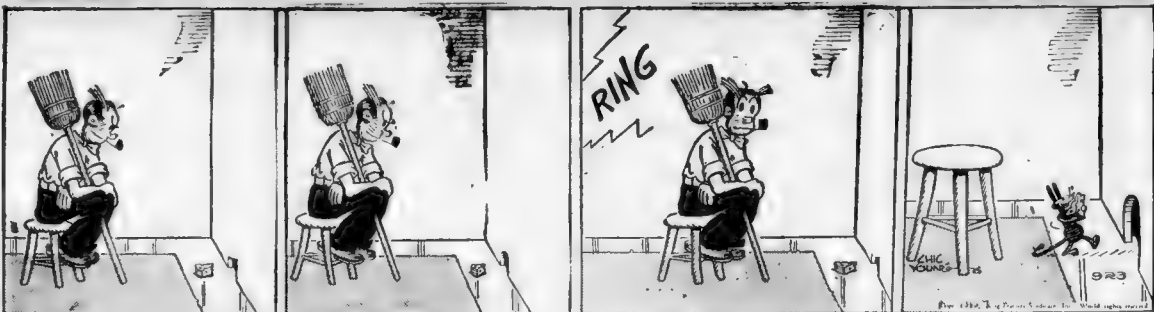
"Till thou at length art free.

"Leaving thy outgrown shell on life's up-reaching eco.

"LEAVE THY LOW-VAULTED PAST!" . . . Don't blubber over the mistakes you've made . . . BUILD ON THEM . . . FIGHT FREE . . . UNTIL AT LAST, YOUR SOUL'S BRIGHT WINGS ARE SET FOR THE WIDE SEA!

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## The PRIVATE LIFE of Dr. Hilary

by HENRY and SYLVIA LIEFERANT  
AUTHORS OF "DOCTORS' WIVES"

"YOU'LL BE in the dog house with Signor Gaspardi, you know that, don't you? How did it happen?" Martin demanded, with a violence quite foreign to his relationship with Peter.

"A kid said I had sissy eyelashes. I said I couldn't help my eyelashes. I had to take what I got. He said I was a sissy, anyway—playing the fiddle—and if I had a pair of boxing gloves like I wanted I'd kill him."

Martin knew about the boxing gloves and suspected the boy instantly.

"See here, Peter, did you start this fight just to get a pair of gloves?"

"I didn't, I didn't!" the boy cried in defense. "He hit me first. I'm telling the truth. Anyway, why do I have to take care of my hands? Why can't I fight when somebody calls me a sissy? What's the good of music anyway?"

The child was pale. Nora had never seen him so aroused, so antagonistic toward his father.

This had to happen. The boy had been living in confusion too long. His spirit could not endure it.

Nora murmured to Martin. "A little tenderness would do now. Can't you see, he's overwrought? Whatever your personal conflict, please don't take it out on the boy!"—why Nora might as well have said, "Because you love Phoebe, don't take it out on the boy."

Her meaning was as definite as that. She knew then. His clumsy,

in-expert, subconscious deception had not fooled her, but only himself.

### NORA KNOWS!

He recalled now that she had not mentioned Phoebe or asked after her since the girl had been installed in Mentone Towers.

What was Nora going to do! Perhaps she had made plans—and for a moment, in that secret recess of cowardice which opens before every man faced with an emotional decision, he wished that Nora would force the issue. He had not the courage to assume the responsibility himself.

Pain and sadness, despair, indecision haunted the Hilary home. Hours on end during the next few days Nora paced the floor, stalking through the rooms trying to reconcile fact with reason.

She had a sense of being peered at by invisible enemies waiting for her to make the first move.

How could she?

What was it to be?

How could she salvage something for Peter?

For herself little remained, but

how to spare the boy this rude destruction of that peace and safety his soul demanded!

To hold on to Martin against his will, keeping a grim semblance of order in their lives as they were doing now?

Would that bring forth from Peter the clear voice which sang within him?

To fight for what the world considered her right?

Could Peter survive the tension—Herr Memming had complained yesterday of the boy's work. And what were her rights and privileges? Those benefits the law granted her, to be wrenched from Martin in return for "the best years of my life," as other women said under similar circumstances?

She deleted that phrase, "the best years of my life." As if Martin hadn't made them "the best." Without him they might have been the dreariest, the worst.

No—her rights were not to be described or named, never to be demanded and claimed. Subtlely they were—like fragrances brought by a breeze and carried off by it. Her joys must have been granted to her on lease.

Since she had not really possessed them, they could not have been hers.

The irony of the situation was not lost on Nora. She had herself thrust Phoebe on him. Seeking to enlarge his vision, the font of his giving, she had made Phoebe a personal issue, and yet not accomplished her purpose. She did not blame Phoebe.

She had no idea how the girl reacted. She doubted whether any significant word had passed between Martin and the girl.

His tortured eyes were not those of a man fighting for an acknowledged love, a definitive promise, a certainty of fulfillment.

### WONT FIGHT

He had deceived her so long, what if he had deceived her about that, too?

Still she saw no possible plan of campaign, except if restraint were a plan. She would not fight for Martin.

If their years of work together, her faith and help, their common love for Peter had not bound them, what magic formula was there in the universe to accomplish in a moment that which the years had failed to do?

Sedulously Nora avoided self-pity and those mental repetitions of favors given and services rendered which are a woman's chief weapons at such a time.

She had given what she had to give. Martin must never be reminded of the gift, nor held in bondage to such a debt. He too had paid all he could. If this currency was not hers, who was to blame? Nobody—not Phoebe—not Martin.

There were moments when Nora wished she could blame Phoebe, when a wild, tearing urge to smash the chair against which she had stumbled seized her. "I must be civilized—I must be civilized," she kept warning herself.

With the slow dripping away of hours, her resistance began to break. Had he kissed Phoebe, and was his kiss for the girl different from that which he gave his wife? Did he draw strength from Phoebe or only supply it?

Had he ever thrown himself at Phoebe's feet, dug his forehead into her knees and cried out in agony at some difficulty, some insurmountable problem which he always surmounted?

"Stop it!" her brain commanded a half-dozen times a day. "Stop it!"

It was unlike that Martin had overstepped the bounds between doctor and patient—not yet. Nora tried to understand what had happened to Martin. She supposed it was a natural tide sweeping in upon him.

It's undertow had dragged other

men in their forties into strange waters. This emotional break happened to women, too.

It might even happen to her in six years or eight, but to say it was natural, inevitable, human, explained nothing after all.

### "SILLY OLD MAN"

Often she thought it of the utmost importance to know how Phoebe felt about Martin. Perhaps, after all, the girl did not love him at all.

As is the way of youth, she might consider Martin "a silly old man." Phoebe's loveliness was ethereal and mysterious.

Surely a dozen young men had felt it. Maybe one particular one was even now hoarding his resources for marriage to Phoebe. If the girl did not return Martin's feeling, that would solve the problem. Or would it? What would he have left to return to Nora?

The nights were terror, undefined and inescapable. Her heart thrashed about like a fly ignominiously caught in a bottle.

After their brief good-nights, did he lie there at arm's length, calling for Phoebe as once he had called for her?

Was he dreaming of the time when he and Phoebe would find no need to separate?

(What will Nora do? Will Dr. Hilary marry Phoebe? Don't miss Monday's thrilling chapter.)

## Football Theme In Abbott's Play

"Too Many Girls," George Abbott's new musical comedy by Rodgers and Hart and George Marion, Jr., gets to Boston just about the time the football season is starting, Oct. 2 being the date and the Shubert Theater the place. And a mighty timely thing it is, too, because "Too Many Girls" is to a large extent about football—and, of course, romance.

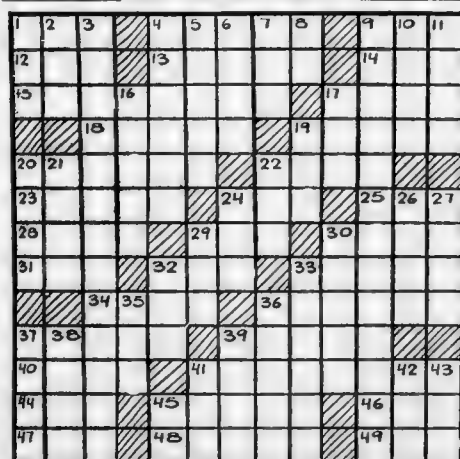
One All-American star from Harvard, Yale and Princeton are characters in the piece, but not as players for any of these institutions. All three leave the aforementioned universities to become bodyguards of a rich young girl who has decided to attend her father's alma mater, Polytanania College. There is a clause in their contract which bars romance, and the boys themselves are afraid to play football for fear of being recognized.

But the contracts are not quite equal to the task of barring romance when the boys find themselves surrounded by co-eds.

Hal LeRoy, Richard Kolmar and Eddie Bracken play the football stars, and a fourth wizard of the gridiron, a youth from a prep school, is played by Desi Arnaz.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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### ACROSS

- 1—Wheeled vehicle
- 4—Rebound after striking
- 9—Wolfenite
- 12—Coir of Denmark
- 13—Dwelling
- 14—Palm leaf
- 15—Adorn
- 17—Single units
- 18—Rub out
- 19—Small surface
- 20—To delay
- 22—Facts
- 23—Stores
- 24—Wide, shallow dish
- 25—Strike lightly
- 26—Obligation
- 29—Hack
- 30—Bill of fare
- 31—Commit a

### DOWN

- 2—Bone of the mouth
- 3—More lucid
- 6—Legislative body
- 7—Sacred choral composition
- 8—Rapidly
- 10—Entrance to a mine
- 11—Put on
- 12—Born
- 13—Unit of work
- 14—Corrupt
- 15—Aeriform fluid
- 16—Down
- 17—Edible fish
- 18—Metric
- 19—Recommend
- 20—Term used in weighing of jewels (pl.)
- 21—Degrade
- 22—Clearing by repetition
- 23—Lyric poem
- 24—Myself
- 25—Linking together
- 26—On the shelleter side
- 27—First
- 28—Kneeling figure
- 29—Edible grain of a cereal
- 30—To winnow
- 31—Portend
- 32—At all times
- 33—Perform
- 34—Bird of prey
- 35—Seat in a church
- 36—The herb
- 37—Turn to the near side
- 38—Mansion
- 39—Nozzle
- 40—Strick
- 41—Meshed false
- 42—Storehouses
- 43—Composed for fodder
- 44—Scout
- 45—Sandy tract by the sea
- 46—Male swan
- 47—Beverage
- 48—Affirmative response
- 49—Perform

For puzzle solution, turn to Page 15.

## A Half Hour Later I Had the Money



The chance of a lifetime slipping through my fingers . . . I had to get money or the deal was . . . Off! Only because I was short a small amount of money to swing it . . . They wouldn't wait—I told them I could raise it in a week, but nothing doing. It was cash that very afternoon, or no go! Then I made a smart move. I turned to the Record-American Want Ads and found a loan company. Called them up and a half hour later I had the money. No delays, no red tape, and no bother meant my putting through the deal in time!

Your need for immediate cash may not involve a business deal, but when you need money you can count on getting cash quickly when you consult a loan company advertising in the Record-American. If you own a car, or furniture, or hold a steady job, you can borrow money easily and confidentially from one of the dependable loan companies.

Household Finance Corporation  
National Loan Company  
Personal Finance Company  
Sager Bros.  
Public Loan Corporation  
Local Finance Company  
Auto Owners Finance

# THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser



# There Goes My Heart!



# POPEYE

# These Sailors Love the Sea



# SKIPPY

# Just a Question of Time



# SECRET AGENT X-9

# The G-Man Leaves His Mark



# MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

# Local Boy Makes Good



# HENRY

# No Harm Done



# BRINGING UP FATHER



# No Guardian Needed



## HUGH E. BRADSHAW

N. E. Business  
On Upturn

Financial Editor

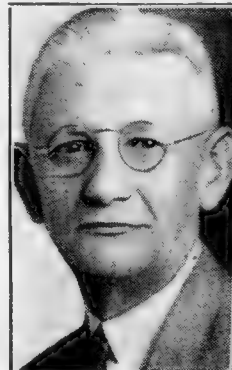
New England business is definitely responding to the European war... Current statistical releases show prices and production moving steadily higher... And the outlook is for further improvement...

**THIS SECTION**... is not deriving trade benefits already but will continue to do so because of the important nature of the materials it produces... While the war is a major stimulant to strengthen national defense are also figuring in New England recovery... And, according to Dan & Bradshaw's weekly survey will continue to be of great aid... The record of wool, hide and cloth prices is pretty well known... But the physical indicators of business volume are not widely appreciated... Carloadings, for instance, jumped 84 per cent over 1933 in the most recent weekly compilation... While electric power production lifted 11.3 per cent... And Port of Boston imports were up amply despite a huge slump in wool receipts

**ELECTION**... Of new officers was the final item on the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League's convention calendar... James H. Kennedy of Middleboro, who has been vice-president of the league during the past year, was elected president... Milton A. Barrett of Fitchburg was elected to succeed Kennedy as vice-president... Norman P. MacInnes of Malden became the league's new auditor... And Norman U. Armour of Salem was named member at large of the executive committee for two years...

**MR. KENNEDY**... is also president of the Middleboro Co-operative Bank, which this year celebrated its 50th anniversary... Milton A. Barrett is treasurer of the Fidelity Co-operative Bank of Fitchburg... Norman C. MacInnes is assistant treasurer of the Malden Co-operative Bank... The new executive committee member, Norman U. Armour, is treasurer of the Salem Co-operative Bank, and was chairman of this year's convention committee...

**UTILITY**... Discussions continue to rage... With pros and cons of their outlook hotly debated... The trouble with most is that they are either an indictment or a boost of the whole industry's prospects... A little of the "chosey" attitude is what we think is needed... Units serving highly



JAMES H. KENNEDY  
Heads Co-op League

industrialized areas are going to act like industrial... Those serving static population sections are not going to do much... And as for inflation talk it seems mighty premature... Inflationary price adjustments, if they are that, so far have hardly lifted values to proper levels... Real inflation is far distant...

**CHOICES**... In the industrial utility section are not hard to make... American Gas and American Water Works both serve heavily industrialized areas... With the latter deriving an average of about 30 per cent of gross from water properties... And with around 80 per cent of electricity use accounted for by manufacturing enterprises... As the customers speed up production it is obvious the two companies will increase revenues... And without large additional expenses... Here at home there are several smaller units serving key industrial areas... Lynn, Springfield, Lawrence, Lowell and others furnish typical examples...

## DR. STOCKDALE SEES PROSPERITY IN PEACE

POLAND SPRING, Me., Sept. 23—Told that "American manufacturers as a whole frown on war profiteering and refuse to subscribe to the theory that war is inevitable," the annual convention of the New England Kiwanis Council turned to resolutions today.

The fiery peace speaker was Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, former Boston minister and head of the National Ass'n of Manufacturers' Speakers' Bureau. Maintenance of enterprise was declared by Dr. Stockdale to offer more jobs and prosperity "with the United States staying out of war." Nominations, tantamount to election, of lieutenant-governors in the district, were:

Division one (Connecticut): Michael Svirha, Bridgeport; two (Massachusetts and Rhode Island): Martin Larsen, Springfield, Mass.; three, Stanley C. Gray, Whitinsville, Mass.; four (Massachusetts): C. Earnest Speare, Brockton; five (Massachusetts): G. Harold Gilson, Somerville; six (Massachusetts): Winthrop L. Webb, Malden; seven (New Hampshire): John W. Hopley, Portsmouth; eight (Maine): Fred H. Atkins, Windham; nine (Maine): Albert Lamb, Rockland.

## Boston Stock Favorites

### Markets at a Glance

New York, Sept. 23. (AP)—Bonds—Improved; U. S. Government in better demand. Curb—Steady; changes narrow.

Foreign exchange—Even; sterling holds its ground. Cotton—Mixed; trade buying, scattered hedging. Sugar—Lower; Wall street liquidation. Coffee—Improved; trade and European support.

### NEW YORK CLOSING

|                     | Close   | Chge. |
|---------------------|---------|-------|
| Adams Express       | 10 1/2  | —     |
| Air Reduction       | 65 1/2  | —     |
| Alaska Juneau       | 6 1/2   | —     |
| Albion              | 1 1/2   | —     |
| Allied Chemical     | 192     | —     |
| American Can        | 112     | —     |
| Am Rad & St S       | 18      | —     |
| American Sheet      | 17 1/2  | —     |
| Am T & T            | 160 1/2 | —     |
| American Tob B      | 77 1/2  | —     |
| American Wat Wks    | 13 1/2  | —     |
| Anacosta            | 34      | —     |
| Armour III          | 7 1/2   | —     |
| Atchafon            | 31 1/2  | —     |
| Aviation Corp       | 5 1/2   | —     |
| Salewin Loco et     | 19 1/2  | —     |
| Balt & Ohio         | 7 1/2   | —     |
| Bendix Aviation     | 29 1/2  | —     |
| Belcham Steel       | 6 1/2   | —     |
| Both Steel Tce of   | 120     | —     |
| Borden Co           | 21 1/2  | —     |
| Canadian Pacific    | 4 1/2   | —     |
| Case J I            | 39 1/2  | —     |
| Cerro de Pasco      | 1 1/2   | —     |
| Ches & Ohio         | 33      | —     |
| Chrysler            | 87 1/2  | —     |
| Columbia Gas & El   | 43 1/2  | —     |
| Com Invest Tr       | 14      | —     |
| Cons Solvent        | 29 1/2  | —     |
| Cons Edison         | 9       | —     |
| Cont Oil            | 50 1/2  | —     |
| Continental Can     | 10 1/2  | —     |
| Corn Products       | 10 1/2  | —     |
| Douglas Aircraft    | 76 1/2  | —     |
| DuPont              | 182 1/2 | —     |
| Eastman Kodak       | 158 1/2 | —     |
| Elco Auto Light     | 37 1/2  | —     |
| General Electric    | 41 1/2  | —     |
| General Foods       | 41 1/2  | —     |
| General Motors      | 54 1/2  | —     |
| Gillette B R        | 11 1/2  | —     |
| Hecker Iron         | 11 1/2  | —     |
| Hudson Motor        | 6 1/2   | —     |
| Int Harvester       | 70      | —     |
| Int Nickel          | 14      | —     |
| Int Tel & Tel       | 5       | —     |
| Johns-Manville      | 79 1/2  | —     |
| Kennecott Copper    | 42 1/2  | —     |
| Lehigh Valley RR    | 5 1/2   | —     |
| Licent & Myers B    | 37      | —     |
| Loew's Inc          | 33      | —     |
| Lorillard           | 21 1/2  | —     |
| Montgomery Ward     | 54      | —     |
| Nash-Kelvinator     | 6 1/2   | —     |
| National Biscuit    | 22 1/2  | —     |
| Nat Cash Rec        | 16 1/2  | —     |
| National Dairy Pr   | 15 1/2  | —     |
| National Distillers | 23      | —     |
| N Y Central         | 20 1/2  | —     |
| New Haven           | 1       | —     |
| North America       | 22      | —     |
| Packard             | 7       | —     |
| Param Pictures      | 7       | —     |
| Penn R R            | 25      | —     |
| Phelos Dodge        | 45 1/2  | —     |
| Phillips Pet        | 37      | —     |
| Pub Serv N J        | 38 1/2  | —     |
| Radio               | 19      | —     |
| Reading             | 12 1/2  | —     |
| Reubenite Rand      | 28      | —     |
| Reynolds Tob B      | 36 1/2  | —     |
| Rockwell            | 42      | —     |
| Schenley Dis        | 13 1/2  | —     |
| Sears Roebuck       | 78 1/2  | —     |
| Shell U             | 15 1/2  | —     |
| Socon Vacuum        | 14      | —     |
| South Pacific       | 18 1/2  | —     |
| Southern Railway    | 18 1/2  | —     |
| Standard Brands     | 6 1/2   | —     |
| St Gas & El         | 3       | —     |
| Stand Oil Cal       | 51      | —     |
| Stand Oil N J       | 51      | —     |
| Texas Corp          | 48      | —     |
| Timken Roll B       | 51 1/2  | —     |

## SELECTIVE BUYING LIFTS STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Stock market buyers got behind rail equipments and specialties in today's brief session and neglected many of the recently strong war issues.

There was little change in the news picture from a market standpoint, although domestic business promise remained sufficiently bright to bolster selected stocks throughout.

An assortment of former favorites was unable to get ahead, and while gains ran to a point or so in the popular groups, minus signs were fairly well distributed at the close.

Dealings were sluggish from the start, and transfers for the two hours were around 600,000 shares, or about one-half the volume last Saturday.

Part of the day's timidity was attributed by brokers to the belief of some in Wall Street that the battle over the neutrality law in Congress might be drawn out to such an extent as to stem market bullishness. At the same time consensus seemed to be that the President's proposals for lifting the arms embargo would eventually be adopted.

While European war bulletins were watched closely in financial quarters, less excitement over the conflict abroad was evident in boardrooms.

Stimulating carrier equipments, and also enabling rails to keep their balance, were forecasts freight loadings late in October would jump to a weekly aggregate of between 850,000 and 900,000 cars, a peak since October, 1930. Also the American Association of Railroads announced class 1 carriers for July had net income of \$5,578,000 against a deficit of \$3,855,000 in the corresponding month of 1938.

Steels displayed scant animation, although some analysts estimated next week's mill operations would rise to around 83 or 84 per cent of capacity, which would compare with 79.3 per cent in the current week.

Stocks stepping into higher ground included Pullman, Westinghouse Airbrake, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Southern Railway, N. Y. Central, Loft, duPont, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney and General Motors. Some of these backed away at the last.

Lackin much support were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, American Western Union, Allied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Douglas Aircraft and U. S. Gypsum.

U. S. Governments did better in the bond department and corporate loans improved. Commodities were mixed.

Posting modest advances in the Curb were Gulf Oil, Creole Petroleum, Newmont Mining and Lake Shore, Aluminum of America and American Gas were in arrears.

### Money Rates

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (INS)—Foreign exchange cable

|          | Rate   | Rate   |
|----------|--------|--------|
| Sterling | \$4.90 | \$4.90 |
| France   | .0227  | .0227  |
| Italy    | .1111  | .1111  |
| Swiss    | .2323  | .2323  |
| Gold     | .2323  | .2323  |
| Canada   | .9047  | .9050  |

### Buy 2500 Cars

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23 (AP)—Chesapeake & Ohio Railway announced today Halsey Stuart & Co., Inc., of Chicago, submitted the best bid for a C. & O. \$1,200,000 issue of equipment trust certificates in connection with purchase of 2500 new freight cars. The bid was 100.15, the railway announced.

### Boston Stock Market

|                        | High    | Low     | Close   |
|------------------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Am Paternatic Inc      | 52      | 50      | 50      |
| Boston Albany          | 83      | 82      | 82      |
| Boston Edison          | 111 1/2 | 111 1/2 | 111 1/2 |
| Boston Elevated        | 11 1/2  | 11 1/2  | 11 1/2  |
| Boston & Maine st & pt | 11 1/2  | 11 1/2  | 11 1/2  |
| Boston & Maine st & pt | 24      | 24      | 24      |
| Boston & Maine st & pt | 24      | 24      | 24      |
| Boston & Maine st & pt | 4 1/2   | 4 1/2   | 4 1/2   |
| Albany & Boston        | 9 1/2   | 9 1/2   | 9 1/2   |
| Superior Bank          | 7 1/2   | 7 1/2   | 7 1/2   |
| East & B & F of pt     | 23 1/2  | 23 1/2  | 23 1/2  |
| East & B & F of pt     | 49      | 49      | 49      |
| Employers Group        | 10 1/2  | 10 1/2  | 10 1/2  |
| Ray State              | 25      | 25      | 25      |
| North Water            | 1 1/2   | 1 1/2   | 1 1/2   |
| Chambers Avenue        | 10 1/2  | 10 1/2  | 10 1/2  |
| Torrington             | 20 1/2  | 20 1/2  | 20 1/2  |
| United New Bank        | 7 1/2   | 7 1/2   | 7 1/2   |
| United New Bank        | 10 1/2  | 10 1/2  | 10 1/2  |

Personal  
Checking  
Accounts  
Solicited

**PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY**  
31 MALX ST., BOSTON  
MEMBER  
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM  
MEMBER  
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

### WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.  
**INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED**  
Massachusetts Savings Bank, Oct. 2nd  
Boston Penny Savings Bank, Oct. 15th  
Boston Savings Bank, Oct. 15th  
Union Savings Bank, Oct. 15th  
Boston City Savings Bank, Oct. 15th  
East Boston Savings Bank, Oct. 15th  
Dorchester Savings Bank, Oct. 15th  
First Savings Bank, Oct. 15th  
West Savings Bank, Oct. 15th

**CO-OPERATIVE BANKS**  
Machinists Co-op. Bk. New shares on sale  
FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO.  
Middlesex Fed. Sav. & L. Assn., Oct. 2nd

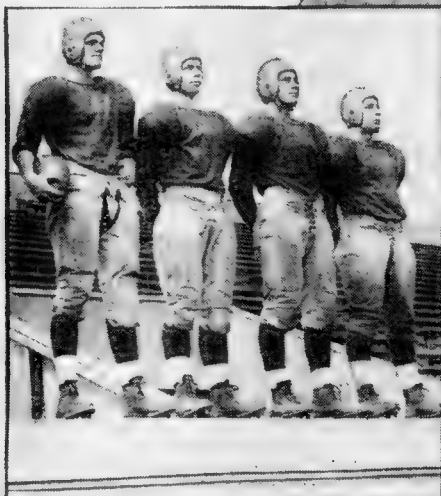




LOOK OUT BELOW



HE FLOATS Through the Air—Co-Captain Buster Gougen of Waltham high school dives through space to recover a fumble.



BACKING UP Malden's prestige—Rupe Ray, Ray Mangene, Sylvio Taglamonte and Joe Verrengia line up for the opening of the Golden Tornado's bid for the state title. Malden meets Wakefield in the first start for both schools at the Pearl St. Stadium.

## REFEREE CALLS BACK MALDEN TOUCHDOWN

MALDEN HIGH STADIUM, Sep. 23—The Golden Tornado of Malden High and its traditional rival, Wakefield High, met on a hot, dusty gridiron here this afternoon.

Malden started without Hyman Strassnick and Hy Levy, backs, due to the Jewish holiday.

### FIRST PERIOD

Mangene of Malden took opening kickoff to the 37. Capt. Ray punted on third down, to the Wakefield 34. After an exchange Ray booted over the goal line, a 45-yard kick.

Roberto made 9 around own right wing, then a first down on Wakefield 31, skirting the left flank.

Ed Seero of Wakefield fumbled Mangene recovered for Malden on the 45. Capt. Ray passed to Mangene, who ran for a touchdown but was recalled by Referee Mooney with both clubs offside.

Wakefield recovered Capt. Ray's fumble on the next play. Malden made a first down at the Wakefield 43 as the period ended.

Score: Malden 0, Wakefield 0.

### SECOND PERIOD

A pass, ray to Mangene, made 31 yards to the 12. Ray galloped for 4.

Wakefield intercepted a Malden pass and carried to the 12.

When Malden regained possession the Tornado made five first downs in a row to the Wakefield 20.

After a 5 yard penalty for extra time out, Ray ripped through for the score. Darone Kicked the extra point.

Score Malden 7, Wakefield 0.

## Two Teams Write New Record Into Grid Books

LAFAYETTE, Tenn., Sept. 23 (AP)—This is the tale of two football teams, or how to go crazy in one easy lesson.

Celina and Lafayette high schools played what was advertised as a football game:

Both sides lost more ground than they gained. Lafayette gained 62, lost 75, while Celina marched 73 and backed up 83.

But Celina won 2-0 because they pushed Lafayette back of its own goal line.

## Friday's Stars

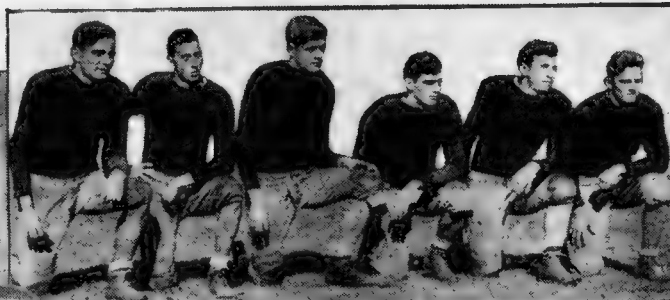
By the Associated Press  
GENE THOMPSON and WALLY BECKER, Red Sox—Thompson's action but pitcher shut out Pirates in opener; latter's home run with bases loaded was big blow in eighth.

BOB BOWMAN, Cardinals—Scattered out threatening Cub rally in eighth inning, going to mound with one run scored, two on base and none out.

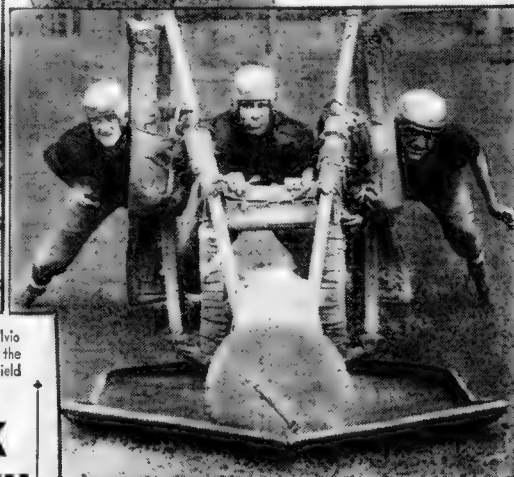
BOB FELLE, Indians—Checked Tigers on second in the ninth, leading doubled to put himself in position to score winning run in his 254 victory.

BOB CRAMER, Red Sox—Got three singles to drive in three runs to lead 15-8 attack against Athletics.

# FRISCH TO PILOT CUBS OR BUCCS



OPENING DAY—Brooks Heath, Gus Avantaggio, Joe Beatty, Frank Olivigini, Tony Rezzutti and Don Ashley, Newton high school backs, are ready for Cambridge Latin eleven.



CLEAR THE FIELD—Broni Macy, Patsey Darone and Don Brannano, line-men on Warren McQuirk's Malden eleven, prepare for the Wakefield high invasion. This trio form the backbone to another of Malden's famous forward walls.

## Penalty Costs Rindge Touchdown at Waltham

WALTHAM, Sept. 23—Jack Leary's Waltham High football team opened its 1939 grid season at Waltham Athletic field today playing host to Mitch Metivier's heavy and powerful Rindge Tech eleven.

This was the eleventh meeting between these two schools. A crowd of about 3000 attended.

### FIRST PERIOD

Despite repeated gains by Baniewicz which carried Rindge to Waltham's 9-yard line, the Cambridge boys were unable to score in this period. A 15-yard penalty for holding ruined Rindge's golden opportunity.

Score: Rindge 0, Waltham 0.

### SECOND PERIOD

Waltham penetrated to the Rindge 8, then lost the ball on downs. Baniewicz of Rindge then carried his team on his shoulders right to the Waltham 25 as the period ended.

Score: Rindge Tech, Waltham 0.

## Baseball's Big Six

| Player             | Club | G   | A   | R   | H   | PC |
|--------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Dimaggio, Yanks    | 116  | 499 | 103 | 109 | 385 |    |
| Fox, Red Sox       | 120  | 487 | 121 | 167 | 384 |    |
| Mize, Cardinals    | 141  | 513 | 99  | 167 | 351 |    |
| Johnson, Athletics | 164  | 512 | 269 | 176 | 353 |    |
| Keller, Yankees    | 106  | 382 | 85  | 136 | 328 |    |
| Melvin, Cards      | 143  | 565 | 82  | 164 | 333 |    |
| P. Wagner, Pirates | 117  | 416 | 69  | 146 | 329 |    |
| McCormick, Red     | 146  | 595 | 86  | 194 | 326 |    |

## Frisch Quits Ball Park Air Job

By International News Service

Frankie Frisch will not broadcast play-by-play description of American and National League games in Boston next year, it was announced today by John Shepard, president of Colonial and Yankee networks.

"The station management announced that Frankie would not do the games next season because, to the best of its knowledge, he had been engaged to manage one of the big league baseball clubs," said Shepard. Identity of the club was not divulged.

### RYAN MAY GET JOB

Although Frank Ryan, former Harvard University publicity director, now a radio sports announcer, has been reported as slated to succeed Frisch, Shepard said no successor has been selected by the management but that as soon as one was selected, his identity would be made public.

Concerning a possibility that Fred Hoey, who broadcast the games for several years before Frisch came here last year, might return to the microphone, Shepard said:

"I am not making any statement regarding the possibility of anyone at present."

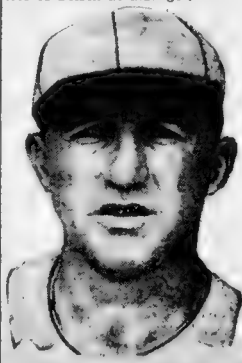
Under the one-year contract Frisch signed for the 1939 broadcasts, he was allowed to accept a big league managing job.

Two National League clubs, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs, were reported as seeking the services of Frisch as manager.

## Seibert Benefit Game Oct. 29

Manager Art Ross of the Boston Bruins, returning to Boston from the semi-annual meeting of the Governors of the National Hockey League, which meeting decided the operation of a League schedule for the coming season, announced that the date of the benefit game to be played for the late Babe Seibert of Les Canadiens Hockey Club would be Sunday, October 29, in Montreal.

An All-Star team will play Les Canadiens. The All-Star team will be managed by Ross, and will be selected by Ross and President Frank Calder of the National League.



FRANKIE FRISCH





# PICARD, NELSON HAVE BETTER BALL OF 6-5

## Snead Set For Test At Belmont

By BILL GRIMES

"Ah know that 'Jug' McSpaden and I are in for a tough match," admitted Slamming Sam Snead, while on his way to the practice area at the Belmont Country Club to tune up his game. "But, don't you-all develop the impression that all those titles that Byron and Henry are carrying around are going to get them off the trees, out of the rough or help them hole any putts."

"While I was back home, Ah read in the paper that 'Jug' had stepped around the Winchester Country Club in 33-32-65 this week. And, Freddie Corcoran tells me that Winchester is plenty tough."

"Ah don't guess Ah'll get to play around before the match starts," continued Slamming Sam. "But, the boys tell me that the course, which I remember perfectly, even to the extent that my 'cruiser' of the 17th hole is 5, from the \$12,000 International match play championship of two years ago, is in perfect condition, particularly the greens, which are the best I ever putted."

Byron Nelson, the United States open champion, and Henry Picard, holder of the Professional Golfers' Association title, are playing Slamming Sam Snead, who was the leading professional a year ago, and Harold 'Jug' McSpaden, Winchester, today at the Belmont Country Club.

### 18 HOLES A DAY

It is a 36 hole challenge match and the contestants agreed to play 18 holes this afternoon and the second round tomorrow afternoon.

Nelson, Picard and McSpaden played a practice round yesterday afternoon, but Snead didn't arrive in town until 5 o'clock. Although Nelson didn't join Picard until the fifth hole, they had a better ball of 31-31-65, which is almost unbeatable golf at Belmont. Picard was 89 on his own ball and Nelson was six under 49 for 14 holes.

### COURSE IN RIGHT CONDITION

"If we fail to produce any low medal scores, it will be entirely our own fault," declared Henry Picard, after he had finished his practice round. "The course is in perfect shape, and as we all said when we played here two years ago in the \$12,000 open, Belmont is a real test for championship golf. And the course will measure close to 7000 yards for this match."

### Ex-Syracuse Star Dies

ONEIDA, N. Y., Sept. 23 (INS)—Lee Boughter, 38, Syracuse University graduate and captain of the baseball team in 1924, died today at his home. He had been ill for a year after a leg amputation. He had recovered but suffered a relapse this week.

## ROCKINGHAM

THE BLUE RIBBON RACING OF 1939

EIGHT RACES DAILY

RAIN OR SHINE

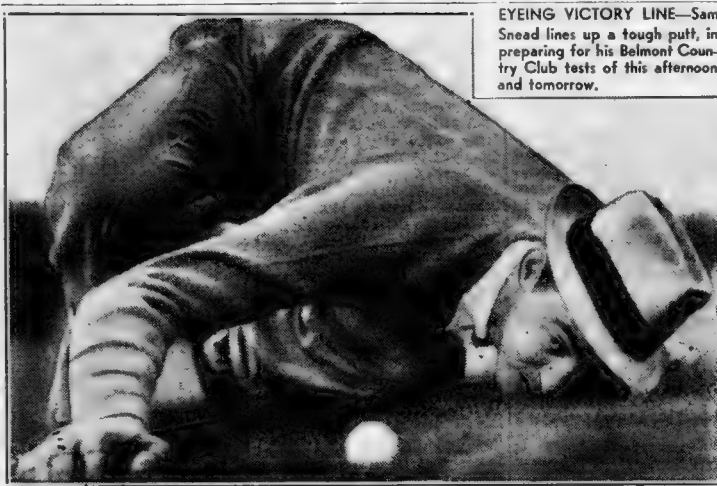
Don't miss the blue ribbon racing of 1939. At North Station 1:00 or by auto Route 28. FREE PARKING

50¢

ADMISSION TO GRAND STAND 2:50

TICKETS 1:00

SEP. 18 thru OCT. 21



EYEING VICTORY LINE—Sam Snead lines up a tough putt, in preparing for his Belmont Country Club tests of this afternoon and tomorrow.

## Conacher Goes to Americans

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (AP)—Breezing into town like the first breath of winter, Mervin (Red) Dutton arrived to complete his plans for the National Hockey League season and announced he had signed enough new players to make his New York Americans "the fastest and toughest team in the history of the club."

The No. 1 acquisition is big Chuck Conacher, former star Toronto right winger who was turned back to the Maple Leafs by Detroit last season when the Red Wings failed to complete a conditional purchase.

Most of the other newcomers also came from Toronto or from the Syracuse stars of the International-American League, a Maple Leaf "farm." Harvey (Buster) Jackson, who worked at left wing when Conacher was at right on Toronto's famous "kid" line, Frank (Buzz) Boll and Elwyn (Doc) Romnes were acquired late last spring in a trade for Dave (Sweeney) Schirner.

Chuck Shannon and Murray Armstrong, forwards, and "Bumme" Doran, defense man, are coming up from Syracuse and Pat Egan, another defense player, from Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

## Taylor Advanced To Eli Varsity

GALES FERRY, Ct., Sept. 23 (AP)—The Yale football team said good-bye to its pre-season training camp with Coach Ducky Pond indicating, in a brief statement, that the showing the team made in its week here fulfilled of even exceeded his hopes.

Pond remarked that the players were in such good physical shape when they reported that no time was needed to get in condition and said "I feel sure that we accomplished a great deal here." Yesterday's workout was light and devoted mainly to punting and place-kicking. During varsity signal drill, George Seabury was in at left tackle for Cy Taylor who moved up to the first squad only in place of Bill Knapp.

## Fight Results

By The Associated Press  
BOLLYWOOD—Lute Haden, 112, 5-64, America, and Jackie Jurick, 112, Sam Jones, drew (10).  
SAN DIEGO—Archie Moore, 158, 6-14, Louis, stopped Bobby Newman, 156, Lou Abramo (7).

## Goat One Minute, Hero the Next

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 23 (AP)—Frank Marr, Midland College fullback, played the role of "goat" and "hero" within three minutes as Midland beat Yankton College, 13 to 7, in a football game last night at Yankton, S. D. With Yankton leading, 7 to 0, and three minutes to play, Midland scored but Marr fumbled the snapback and the try-for-point was smothered.

With 21 seconds to play, Marr broke loose and ran 39 yards for the touchdown that won for Midland.

### College Football

At Charney, Wash.—Eastern Washington 32, Lewiston Normal 6.  
At Findlay, O.—Ohio Northern 14, Findlay 8.  
At Lexington, Ky.—U. of Louisville 25, Transylvania 0.  
At Springfield, S. D.—Dakota Wesleyan 16, Springfield Jesuit Normal 6.  
At Grand Forks, N. D.—North Dakota University 12, Omaha University 8.  
At Fargo, N. D.—N. Thomas (St. Paul) 15, North Dakota State 6.

## ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern

OH, NO, YOU'RE NOT—YOU STAY IN TONIGHT! I'M GOING TO A BRIDGE PARTY! THE TWINS CAN BE LEFT HERE ALONE, SO YOU'LL STAY TO WHINE THEM AND SEE THAT THEY'RE IN BED AT NINE!

BUT DRAIT IT, WOMAN—TONIGHT IS THE OPENING SESSION OF MY BOWLING LEAGUE!—WH-AM-AM-AM! LOOK HERE NOW—AM I IN FOR THIS SORT OF THING FROM NOW ON, WHEN YOU GO OUT FOR AN EVENING?

THE TWINS WILL CAUSE MANY A STUMBLE ON HIS EASY PATH—

E-23

## DIMAGGIO SLIPS; MIZE PICKS UP

Any visions Joe DiMaggio may have had of becoming the major leagues' first .400 hitter in nine years withered into nothingness this week as the New York Yankees' star continued in a hitting slump, Associated Press averages reveal.

As a consequence, his batting average, which two weeks ago was an impressive .405, and last week was .390, fell another five points to .385.

He still was without opposition for the American League batting championship because Jimmy Fox, the only player within nearly 50 points of him, was out of baseball for the season convalescing from an appendicitis operation.

In the National League, Johnny Mize got the brakes on his slide and raised his percentage from .349 to .351.

In the meantime, Joe Medwick, his fellow star in the St. Louis Cardinals' constellation, ended the chase by dropping from .338 to .333.

The 10 leaders in each league:

| AMERICAN LEAGUE    |      |     |     |     |      |   |      |                    |      |     |     |     |      |
|--------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|------|---|------|--------------------|------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Player             | Club | G   | AB  | R   | H    | E | Per. | Player             | Club |     |     |     |      |
| DiMaggio, N. Y.    | 114  | 429 | 103 | 100 | .385 |   |      | Medwick, St. L.    | 112  | 425 | 98  | 98  | .351 |
| FOX, Boston        | 125  | 467 | 131 | 107 | .358 |   |      | Went, Cleveland    | 118  | 418 | 94  | 94  | .351 |
| Johnson, Phila.    | 114  | 399 | 109 | 75  | .337 |   |      | Keller, N. Y.      | 106  | 382 | 85  | 128 | .333 |
| Keller, N. Y.      | 106  | 382 | 85  | 128 | .333 |   |      | Keller, Cleveland  | 118  | 418 | 94  | 94  | .351 |
| Trout, Cleveland   | 120  | 446 | 89  | 106 | .332 |   |      | Williams, Boston   | 115  | 394 | 103 | 97  | .327 |
| Boyer, N. Y.       | 116  | 382 | 135 | 205 | .329 |   |      | McQuinn, St. L.    | 142  | 577 | 95  | 96  | .326 |
| Williams, Boston   | 115  | 394 | 103 | 97  | .327 |   |      | Christman, Detroit | 108  | 371 | 75  | 121 | .326 |
| McQuinn, St. L.    | 142  | 577 | 95  | 96  | .326 |   |      |                    |      |     |     |     |      |
| Christman, Detroit | 108  | 371 | 75  | 121 | .326 |   |      |                    |      |     |     |     |      |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE    |      |     |     |     |      |   |      |                    |      |     |     |     |      |
| Player             | Club | G   | AB  | R   | H    | E | Per. | Player             | Club |     |     |     |      |
| Mize, St. Louis    | 121  | 433 | 99  | 107 | .351 |   |      | Medwick, St. L.    | 112  | 425 | 98  | 98  | .351 |
| Medwick, St. L.    | 112  | 425 | 98  | 98  | .351 |   |      | Went, Cleveland    | 118  | 418 | 94  | 94  | .351 |
| Went, Cleveland    | 118  | 418 | 94  | 94  | .351 |   |      | Johnson, Phila.    | 114  | 399 | 109 | 75  | .337 |
| Johnson, Phila.    | 114  | 399 | 109 | 75  | .337 |   |      | Keller, N. Y.      | 106  | 382 | 85  | 128 | .333 |
| Trout, Cleveland   | 120  | 446 | 89  | 106 | .332 |   |      | Keller, Cleveland  | 118  | 418 | 94  | 94  | .351 |
| Boyer, N. Y.       | 116  | 382 | 135 | 205 | .329 |   |      | Williams, Boston   | 115  | 394 | 103 | 97  | .327 |
| Williams, Boston   | 115  | 394 | 103 | 97  | .327 |   |      | McQuinn, St. L.    | 142  | 577 | 95  | 96  | .326 |
| McQuinn, St. L.    | 142  | 577 | 95  | 96  | .326 |   |      | Christman, Detroit | 108  | 371 | 75  | 121 | .326 |
| Christman, Detroit | 108  | 371 | 75  | 121 | .326 |   |      |                    |      |     |     |     |      |

### Table of Runs

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |     |     |     |     |   |   |    |   |   |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|---|---|----|---|---|
| Team            | R   | H   | E   | T   | W | L | T  | P | T |
| Boston          | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| Cleveland       | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| Chicago         | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| Detroit         | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| New York        | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| Philadelphia    | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| St. Louis       | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| Washington      | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE |     |     |     |     |   |   |    |   |   |
| Team            | R   | H   | E   | T   | W | L | T  | P | T |
| Boston          | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| Brooklyn        | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| Chicago         | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| Cincinnati      | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| New York        | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| Pittsburgh      | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| St. Louis       | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |
| Philadelphia    | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 6 | 7 | 10 |   |   |

\*No game.

## Conn Must Be at Best To Whip Bettina Again

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (AP)—Professor Mike Jacobs and his justly famous fight menagerie have moved on here for another one-night stand, this one to feature the eminent light heavyweight, Champion Billy Conn and Ex-Champion Melio Bettina, on Monday.

The troupe got here to find it being taken more or less for granted that Conn, making his first title defense before the home folks, would give them fully as good a show as Joe Louis gave his Detroit neighbors the other night.

They think around here that Billy the Kid is a clench to beat Bettina again, that this scrap merely is a little chore he promised to attend to before he goes on up a notch and begins slugfng heavy-weight contenders around.

Specifically, Billy's opening heavy-weight opponent is supposed to be Lou Nova, after he disposes of the light-heavyweight challenge of Gus Lesnevich always supposing of course that he gets by Bettina. Well, personally, and speaking out as an oppressed minority from the other Bettina-Conn fight, we think the issue is far from cut-and-dried.

Billy is a beauty, all right, but we still don't think he gained more than about a one-round edge over Bettina before, nor that the title should have changed hands on that close a fight.

Bettina should be better this time.

### CONN NO PUNCHER

But toward the last he got his second wind and came again, and in the final round he gave Billy a pleasing. It was too late, then, but Melio should know better how to rate himself off that performance.

He is a harder hitter than Conn, despite all the talk about how Johnny Ray is teaching Billy a knockout punch.

Conn had better, we suspect, stick to his fancy-dancing Monday night, and perhaps leave the real heavyweights alone entirely. Otherwise, as Joe Jacobs would say, he's likely to get "hurtled."

## Chicago Cards Release 4 Vets

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (INS)—The Chicago Cardinals professional football organization was on the alert for new material today following the surprise release of four veterans by Coach Ene Nevers.

Those turned loose were Half backs Doug Russell and Jimmy Lawrence, Guard Bill Yokel and Tackle Elwyn Duntan.

Following the releases, Nevers purchased Fullback Bert Johnson from the Chicago Bears.

# Speedy English Primed to Repeat 1938 Successes

By MICHAEL GILLOOLY

If there's anything Coach Bill Ohrenberger enjoys more than having one undefeated season, it's having two undefeated seasons and, unless the Boston schools turn in a boatload of surprises, everything points to another successful campaign for the English high school eleven.

Last year, English fielded one of the strongest clubs in the city ranks while this fall the outfit appears stronger in practically every position.

Speed is apparently the theme of the boys in Blue as they prepare for their opener, more than a week away, against Roxbury Memorial. In the tentative starting lineup that Coach Ohrenberger has composed, six members are prominent because of their fast feet.

Three of the leg artists will be in the line which naturally leaves the remainder in the backfield, unless three and three fall to equal six these days.

But even in priming speed to a greater degree in this club than in his last gridiron machine, Ohrenberger will not hear the word "championship" mentioned in his presence. This team will be good but beyond that you have to judge for yourself from the practice sessions at Billings field.

## CHALLENGES STATE

"We have only three veterans back from last years," says Ohrenberger, "but I feel that our boys can step on the field with the best clubs in the state."

"We were undefeated City champions last year and I feel that we will be better this season. We have more speed and experience to be gained in scrimmages and practice, we'll make all our opponents know that they've met English before they leave the field."

The starting line, with changes still to be made, has the three veterans on the right side. Capt. Joe King will be at end, Eurt Oranburg, at tackle and Frank Holland at guard.

King has been playing regularly for the past three years while Oranburg and Holland, whose brother played under Ohrenberger and later at Boston College, started the Latin game last. Thanksgiving.

## DANGER AHEAD

Oranburg, 202 pounds standing over 6 feet, is expected to be a standout in the forward wall. In the spring as a member of the track team, Oranburg captured

## English High Roster

Joe King, Eurt Oranburg, Frank Holland, Bob Connors, John Riordan, John Gillis, Ralph Moir, Tom Brennan, Emil Shtogren, Sal Albondy, Phil Lombardi, John Goghan, Frank Mannix, James Driscoll, Jordan Brown, James Kiernan, Martin Lydon, Joe Sullivan, Bill Davis, Bob Altshuler, Sarkis Malkasian, Joe Driscoll, Mike Leavitt, Walter Driscoll, Bill Lambert, Leslie Dennis, Paul McLean, Pete Nearchos, Joe Rosetti, Bob Harding, Tom Connolly, Edmund O'Reardon, Paul Sutcliffe, Bill Early, Arthur Quilty, Richard Murray, James Greator, John Gallagher, Bruce Henderson, Howard Chien, Charles O'Malley, John Sullivan, Joe McLean, Bob Costello.

the state championship shot-put outdoors and, in the head coach's opinion should be just as noticeable on the football field.

At center, Bob Connors, another trackman, boasts a slight edge over Bob Costello for the present but the final decision is still to be made.

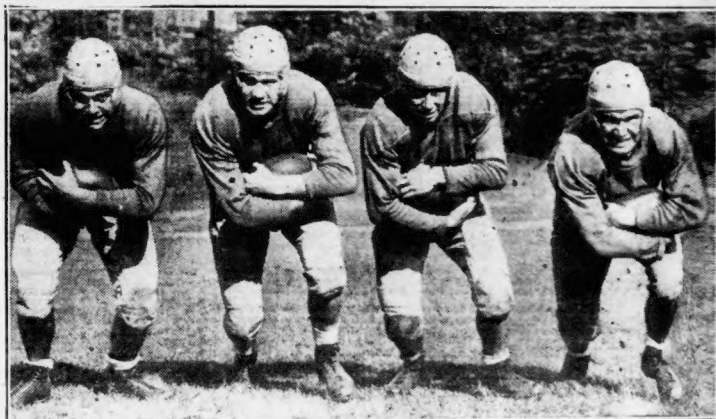
The left side of the line has Ralph Moir at end, John Gillis, tackle, and John Riordan, guard. Moir is the same boy who used to run the quarter-mile on the track squad.

## BROWN MAINSTAY

Jordan Brown has been impressive on the second team in a guard slot and may still break into a first string berth while Frank Mannix and Jim Kiernan still cause Gillis to worry a bit about his status as a starter.

In the backfield, Emil Shtogren, captain elect of track, Tom Brennan, a triple threat and Sal Malkasian give the English club an experienced trio of ball carriers. Malkasian, with letters in four sports and still only in his junior year, will take care of the kicking and passing.

Sal Albondy, another member of the track squad, Phil Lombardi, a fine passer, and Joe Sullivan, a kicker, have the remaining vacancy to fill.



FOUR HORSEMEN—Rocketing straight ahead are, left to right, Backs Phil Lombardi, Tom Brennan, Sal Albondy and Emil Shtogren, Boston English backfield candidates. They've plenty of charging laid out, with a stiff schedule their lot.



HERE'S HOW—Coach Bill Ohrenberger, of Boston English, talks over battle plans with Capt. Joe King of the Blue and Blue. English, always a front runner in the Boston pack, has its troubles ahead, for the other city schools make it their perennial target.

Boston Evening American Photo

# BASEBALL STANDINGS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

|              | Won | Lost | P.C. | %G.B. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|-------|
| New York     | 102 | 43   | .703 |       |
| BOSTON       | 85  | 60   | .586 | 17    |
| Cleveland    | 82  | 63   | .566 | 20    |
| Chicago      | 79  | 65   | .549 | 23½   |
| Detroit      | 74  | 70   | .514 | 27½   |
| Washington   | 63  | 83   | .433 | 39½   |
| Philadelphia | 53  | 88   | .368 | 49½   |
| St. Louis    | 41  | 102  | .287 | 66    |

## Games behind leaders.

## RESULTS YESTERDAY

Boston 7, Philadelphia 5.  
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4.

## (Only games scheduled)

## GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at BOSTON.

St. Louis at Chicago (2).

Detroit at Cleveland.

New York at Washington.

## GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at BOSTON.

St. Louis at Chicago (2).

Detroit at Cleveland (2).

New York at Washington.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

|              | Won | Lost | P.C. | %G.B. |
|--------------|-----|------|------|-------|
| Cincinnati   | 90  | 54   | .625 | 3     |
| St. Louis    | 87  | 57   | .604 | 3     |
| Chicago      | 80  | 67   | .544 | 11½   |
| Brooklyn     | 74  | 66   | .529 | 15    |
| New York     | 70  | 71   | .496 | 19½   |
| Pittsburgh   | 67  | 78   | .460 | 24½   |
| BOSTON       | 59  | 81   | .421 | 30    |
| Philadelphia | 44  | 97   | .312 | 45½   |

## Games behind leaders.

## RESULTS YESTERDAY

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0 (1st).  
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 9 (2nd).

St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.

## GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at New York.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).

Brooklyn at Phil. (2).

## GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at New York (2).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Chicago at St. Louis.

SETTING FOE BACK — Tom Brennan of Boston English boots an imaginary foe some 50 yards back toward its own goal. He's a Bill Ohrenberger best bet this year.

Boston Evening American Photo

## Eight Classes Or Amerk Card

Entries continue to pile up for the second open amateur boxing show of the season, to be staged by the Irish-American A. A. at the Boston Arena next Monday night. This will be the last open show, as the "Irish" start on their annual Golden Gloves tournament on October 2.

A card of eight classes has been arranged for Monday night. There will be bouts in the open weights at 112, 118, 126 and 135 pounds, while the novices will have their opportunity to prove their punching ability in the 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight divisions.

| AT GLOUCESTER | NEWBURYPT | 0 0 |
|---------------|-----------|-----|
| GLOUCESTER    | 0 0       | —   |

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

|               |   |    |   |   |   |
|---------------|---|----|---|---|---|
| AT MEDFORD:   |   |    |   |   |   |
| MEDFORD       | 0 | 6  | ♦ | ♦ | — |
| SAUGUS        | 0 | 0  | ♦ | ♦ | — |
| AT MALDEN:    |   |    |   |   |   |
| MALDEN        | 0 | 7  | ♦ | ♦ | — |
| WAKEFIELD     | 0 | 0  | ♦ | ♦ | — |
| AT WALTHAM:   |   |    |   |   |   |
| RINGE TECH    | 0 | 0  | ♦ | ♦ | — |
| WALTHAM       | 0 | 0  | ♦ | ♦ | — |
| AT BROCKTON:  |   |    |   |   |   |
| WOR. TRADE    | 0 | 0  | ♦ | ♦ | — |
| BROCKTON      | 0 | 19 | ♦ | ♦ | — |
| AT BROOKLINE: |   |    |   |   |   |
| BROOKLINE     | ♦ | ♦  | ♦ | ♦ | — |
| WINTHROP      | ♦ | ♦  | ♦ | ♦ | — |

|                 |   |   |   |  |  |
|-----------------|---|---|---|--|--|
| AT HAVERHILL    |   |   |   |  |  |
| WATERTOWN       | 0 | 0 | — |  |  |
| HAVERHILL       | 7 | 0 | — |  |  |
| AT HINGHAM      |   |   |   |  |  |
| PLYMOUTH        | 0 | 0 | — |  |  |
| HINGHAM         | 0 | 0 | — |  |  |
| AT LEOMINSTER   |   |   |   |  |  |
| ARLINGTON       | 0 | 0 | — |  |  |
| LEOMINSTER      | 0 | 0 | — |  |  |
| AT LAWRENCE     |   |   |   |  |  |
| WOR. COM.       | 0 | 0 | — |  |  |
| LAWRENCE        | 0 | 0 | — |  |  |
| AT PITTSBURG    |   |   |   |  |  |
| WOBURN          | 0 | 0 | — |  |  |
| FITCHBURG       | 2 | 7 | — |  |  |
| AT NORTH QUINCY |   |   |   |  |  |
| MILTON          | 0 | 0 | — |  |  |
| NO. QUINCY      | 0 | 0 | — |  |  |

## SEE BALL GAMES ON WHAT YOU SAVE!

Yep! You save the cost of a ticket if you switch to Avalon Cigarettes and hoard the change you get. Try this smooth Turkish-Domestic blend, kept fresh in Cellophane—and union made.

YOU SAVE 3¢ TO 5¢ A PACK



## Six Yearlings      Wilson's Rock Form

|                                                                        |      |         |     |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|---------|-----|
| FIRST RACE 3-Year-olds and up, claiming, \$500, six furlongs (\$1000): |      |         |     |
| Countess                                                               | 1104 | No Boy  | 4-1 |
| Cave Hill                                                              | 1105 | Packer  | 8-1 |
| Pychley                                                                | 1106 | LeBianc | 5-1 |
| Squawker                                                               | 1117 | Bobcat  | 6-1 |
|                                                                        | 1119 | Robert  | 8-1 |

|    |                  |      |            |      |                            |
|----|------------------|------|------------|------|----------------------------|
| 14 | De-ver County    | 113  | E. Smith   | 10-1 | Last not too bad           |
| 14 | Quaternary       | x112 | No Boy     | 10-1 | May be closer              |
| 1  | Slacks           | x114 | No Boy     | 9-1  | Not out of it              |
| 5  | Bright Sox       | x115 | Krovitz    | 10-1 | Hands closer than          |
| 6  | Yankee Skipper   | x116 | No Boy     | 10-1 | Last but not               |
| 5  | Don Votaz        | x113 | No Boy     | 15-1 | Some fair races            |
| 1  | Flamingo         | 110  | Berges     | 15-1 | Must improve               |
| 8  | Imperial Maryann | x110 | No Boy     | 15-1 | Improvement needed         |
| 9  | Reestack         | x115 | Gonzales   | 10-1 | Quickly build, local debut |
| 12 | Frontiers        | x113 | No Boy     | 10-1 | Win at Maryland            |
| 17 | James City       | 113  | Maitrianni | 20-1 | Early speed in quarter     |
| 3  | Freelander       | 113  | Atkinson   | 20-1 | Dull effort over track     |
| 1  | Doris Renee      | x103 | Connolly   | 20-1 | Poor form                  |

| SECONC RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$300, six furlongs (\$1000) |            |                 |      |                          |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|-----------------|------|--------------------------|
| 1                                                                         | Good Gumen | x105 No boy     | 4-1  | Good second to Jair      |
| 4                                                                         | Star Star  | x104 Caffarella | 4-1  | Figures very close       |
| 5                                                                         | One Bull   | 103 Caffarella  | 5-1  | Good second to Jair      |
| 10                                                                        | How to Do  | 113 May         | 8-1  | Beaten favorite in debut |
| 2                                                                         | Many Moons | x105 Cometes    | 8-1  | Merits same as 4         |
| 5                                                                         | Ramrod     | x106 No boy     | 8-1  | Chance, if fit           |
| 7                                                                         | Atoming    | 105 Mearisral   | 12-1 | Holds rough class        |
| 9                                                                         | Royal Bird | 113 LaBlanc     | 15-1 | Improvement needed       |
| 1                                                                         | Mr. Buddy  | 117 Merrill     | 15-1 | One good race            |

|                   |      |            |      |                         |
|-------------------|------|------------|------|-------------------------|
| 7 Lineweave       | 109  | California | 12-1 | Lucky atabie, poor 1970 |
| 7 Fair            | 119  | Atkinson   | 15-1 | Must improve            |
| 3 Little Patricia | x105 | No boy     | 20-1 | Would surprise          |
| 6 Stipulate       | 113  | E. Smith   | 20-1 | In shrewd hands         |
| 8 Irish Hero      | 113  | No boy     | 20-1 | No recent line          |
| 8 Damica          | x107 | Gonzalez   | 20-1 | Raced in Canada         |

|                                                                                  |                |      |            |      |                      |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|------|------------|------|----------------------|
| 2                                                                                | Hi Ben         | x115 | Winn       | 29-1 | Poor farm            |
| 3                                                                                | Regula Baddum  | x109 | Hartrell   | 29-1 | Has gone back        |
| <b>THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$500, six furlongs (\$1000):</b> |                |      |            |      |                      |
| 2                                                                                | Dun Kinross    | x112 | Taylor     | 5-2  | Good race over track |
| 3                                                                                | Peedum         | 113  | Bierman    | 8-1  | Ready for top try    |
| 1                                                                                | Charash        | 113  | Mastrorini | 6-1  | Good enough figure   |
| 4                                                                                | Charles Oweley | 110  | No Boy     | 10-1 | Some show            |
| 7                                                                                | Shantime       | x105 | Algaier    | 10-1 | Wakeup possibility   |
| 6                                                                                | Michigan Miss  | 110  | Berger     | 10-1 | May be sleeper       |

|                |     |              |      |                      |
|----------------|-----|--------------|------|----------------------|
| My Gracious    | 115 | Rieman       | 10-1 | Poor Gansett form    |
| Bugle Ann      | 110 | Krowta       | 12-1 | Outside chance       |
| Pettine        | 110 | No Boy       | 10-1 | Improved last time   |
| Merry Caroline | 114 | J. G. Wilson | 10-1 | Can better last race |
| Lady Bewithus  | 105 | Winn         | 12-1 | Held class race      |
| Open Book      | 113 | No Boy       | 15-1 | Last helped some     |
| Taxi           | 110 | Atkinson     | 15-1 | Must improve         |
| Pippo          | 105 | Winn         | 20-1 | Poor form            |
| Peaceful       | 112 | E. Smith     | 20-1 | Not in form          |

|                                                                                  |      |           |      |                       |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|-----------|------|-----------------------|
| Broena Pradigy                                                                   | 113  | B. Wimmer | 20-1 | Probably naive racin, |
| <b>FOURTH RACE</b> —Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$500, one mile (1120-1400) |      |           |      |                       |
| 1 Ma Tarp                                                                        | x109 | No boy    | 5-2  | Big figure, should ha |
| 2 Pinnable                                                                       | 113  | No boy    | 3-1  | Good race to Tarpcha  |
| 3 Pay Rack                                                                       | x110 | Robert    | 5-1  | Last race             |
| 4 Story Time                                                                     | x112 | Taylor    | 10-1 | Speedy at times       |
| 5 Double K                                                                       | 113  | Bierman   | 10-1 | Last not too bad      |
| 2 Hjo Gaucha                                                                     | x110 | No boy    | 5-1  | May repeat            |
| 3 Count Cotton                                                                   | 119  | Robert    | 12-1 | Must improve          |
| 4 Britton Rock                                                                   | x110 | Robert    | 12-1 | Last better some      |
| 5 Bonita                                                                         | x102 | Winn      | 20-1 | Fair debut form       |

|                                                                                  |      |           |      |                        |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|-----------|------|------------------------|
| Stewie Pradig                                                                    | 112  | B. Winnie | 20-1 | Probably near same     |
| <b>FOURTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, \$600, one mile (\$100-1400)</b> |      |           |      |                        |
| 1 Ma Tark                                                                        | x119 | No boy    | 5-2  | Big figure, about last |
| 2 Fred                                                                           | x12  | No boy    | 5-2  | Good race, but         |
| 3 Pay Rack                                                                       | x13  | Robert    | 5-2  | Light race good        |
| 4 Fred                                                                           | x12  | Casper    | 5-2  | Steady but             |
| 7 Double R                                                                       | 113  | Herman    | 10-1 | Last not too bad       |
| 8 Ma Tark                                                                        | x11  | No boy    | 10-1 | May be same            |
| 9 Count Cotton                                                                   | 119  | Robert    | 12-1 | Must improve           |
| 10 Brilliant                                                                     | x12  | Medusa    | 12-1 | Last better some       |
| 11 Bosnia                                                                        | x102 | Winn      | 20-1 | Recent form            |
| <b>FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, \$300, six furlongs (\$2500-\$3000):</b>  |      |           |      |                        |
| 1 daisy Mae                                                                      | 106  | No boy    | 3-1  | Cinch on Chicago race  |
| 2 Ma Tark                                                                        | x10  | No boy    | 3-1  | Ready for race         |
| 3 Ma De Believe                                                                  | x99  | Packer    | 6-1  | Last race good         |
| 4 Water                                                                          | x10  | Robert    | 6-1  | Graduated to Chamet    |
| 5 Lynn                                                                           | x10  | Sierman   | 4-1  | Won last race          |
| 6 Liberty Gene                                                                   | x99  | No boy    | 4-1  | Must improve           |
| 7 Air Action                                                                     | x10  | No boy    | 4-1  | Usually great up       |

|                                                                         |      |        |      |                       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|--------|------|-----------------------|
| 8 Manytime                                                              | x104 | Packer | 20-1 | Poor form             |
| SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$800, one and one-sixteenth mile |      |        |      |                       |
| 1250-1100:                                                              |      |        |      |                       |
| 5 Post Office                                                           | x105 | Taylor | 3-1  | Best at weights       |
| 4 Zeltone                                                               | x110 | Winn   | 3-1  | Won last, adds weight |
| 6 Miss Whim                                                             | x110 | Taylor | 5-1  | Speedy, may go well   |

| Manytimes                                                                | x191 | Packer    | 20-1 | Poor form             |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|-----------|------|-----------------------|
| SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, \$800, one and one-sixteenth mile. |      |           |      |                       |
| 12:50-1:00:                                                              |      |           |      |                       |
| 5 Post Office                                                            | x105 | Taylor    | 3-1  | Best at weights       |
| 5 Zellone                                                                | x119 | Winn      | 3-1  | Won last, adds weight |
| 1 Moon                                                                   | x108 | Winn      | 10-1 | Speedy, easy with     |
| 2 Tee Tie                                                                | x113 | Packer    | 10-1 | Last out too bad      |
| 2 Tee Tie                                                                | x105 | Harrell   | 10-1 | Some good races       |
| 2 Glen L.                                                                | x119 | Winn      | 4-1  | Surprised last trip   |
| 7 Wakita                                                                 | x110 | Berger    | 12-1 | Must improve          |
| 9 Repascoe                                                               | x119 | McRoberts | 12-1 | Nothing last trip     |
| 3 Dust To Dust                                                           | x105 | McRoberts | 12-1 | Some chance at best   |

| SEVENTH RACE Three-year-olds and up, claiming \$800, 11-1/2 miles (\$1600) |      |         |      |                            |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|------|---------|------|----------------------------|
| 4 Breadanbutter                                                            | x105 | Taylor  | 3-1  | Best figure, best needed   |
| 3 Legerdmain                                                               | x107 | No boy  | 2-1  | Barely beaten, local debut |
| 1 Ample                                                                    | x99  | Packer  | 10-1 | May go well                |
| 6 Eva R.                                                                   | 112  | Krovitz | 6-1  | May go well                |

|                                                                                   |            |     |     |                             |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|-----|-----|-----------------------------|
| <b>SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming \$600, 1 1/2 miles (\$1000):</b> |            |     |     |                             |
| 1                                                                                 | Longfellow | 106 | 1-1 | Best beaten, local favorite |
| 2                                                                                 | Longfellow | 106 | 2-1 | May go better               |
| 3                                                                                 | Longfellow | 106 | 3-1 | May be better               |
| 4                                                                                 | Longfellow | 106 | 4-1 | Last below par              |
| 5                                                                                 | Longfellow | 106 | 5-1 | May be better               |
| 6                                                                                 | Longfellow | 106 | 6-1 | Form                        |
| <b>EIGHTH RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming \$500, 1 1/2 miles (\$1000):</b>   |            |     |     |                             |
| 1                                                                                 | Longfellow | 106 | 1-1 | Best beaten, local favorite |
| 2                                                                                 | Longfellow | 106 | 2-1 | May go better               |
| 3                                                                                 | Longfellow | 106 | 3-1 | May be better               |
| 4                                                                                 | Longfellow | 106 | 4-1 | Last below par              |
| 5                                                                                 | Longfellow | 106 | 5-1 | May be better               |
| 6                                                                                 | Longfellow | 106 | 6-1 | Form                        |

|   |               |      |            |                 |                       |
|---|---------------|------|------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| 7 | Kiev's Penpal | 195  | Compton    | 3-1             | Top fig., game enough |
| 1 | Exhibitor     | x108 | Kaufman    | 3-1             | Necked out by top one |
| 4 | Last Romance  | x103 | Packer # 2 | 5-1             | Ready for good race   |
| 8 | Palan         | 111  | No Boy     | 6-1             | Merits some chance    |
| 5 | Bram Monkey   | 111  | No Boy     | 5-1             | May be closer         |
| 2 | Peter Pumpkin | 111  | No Boy     | Likes the route |                       |
| 3 | Miss Aline    | 108  | Moore      | 8-1             | Speed, been quilting  |
|   |               |      | No Boy     | 20-1            | Raced at Marshfield   |

|   |                |      |          |      |                          |
|---|----------------|------|----------|------|--------------------------|
| 7 | Kiev's Pennant | 1108 | Kaufmann | 3-1  | Top Time, 1948 Stoughton |
| 1 | Exhibitor      | 1106 | Packer   | 5-1  | Necked out by top one    |
| 4 | Last Romance   | 1105 | No Boy   | 5-1  | Ready for good race      |
| 6 | Palan          | 1111 | No Boy   | 5-1  | Merits some chance       |
| 5 | Braze Monkey   | 1111 | No Boy   | 5-1  | May be close             |
| 3 | Peter Pumpkin  | 1111 | Moore    | 5-1  | Likes the route          |
| 2 | Miss Alene     | 108  | No Boy   | 20-1 | Speedy, been finishing   |
|   |                |      |          |      | Raced at Belmont         |

## At Belmont Park

By the Associated Press

FIRST—5½; furlongs; Widener Course.

## At Detroit

By the Associated Press

|                                                                                                                  |     |     |     |                                              |                           |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|----------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Liberty (James)                                                                                                  | 4-1 | 2-1 | 1-1 | FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 1 mile, 70 yds.       |                           |
| Willie (Anderson)                                                                                                | —   | 6-1 | 3-1 | Robby's Son (Horn)                           | 13.40 8.00 4.40           |
| Plowshare (Woolf)                                                                                                | —   | —   | 5-2 | Cold Deck (Dew)                              | — 4.29 3.30               |
|                                                                                                                  |     |     |     | Frances Lou (Keiper)                         | — 5.00 4.00               |
| Off 2:40½. Also—Kingdom, aGold Teddy, bWhipaway, aGalathadeis, Sir Lanceott, Genl Manager, bPistol Pete, Betty's |     |     |     | Off 3:32. Also—Near Anna Jay, bBright Ernest | Pheny, Harb Queenie, Harb |

Harry (James) 4-1 2-1 1-1  
 1-1 1-1 1-1  
 Phlowhere (Wolf) — — 5-2  
 OK! 2-40%. Also—Kingdom, aGold Teddy,  
 bWhipaway, cAcidulation, Sir Lancelot,  
 dThe Duke, eBifrost, fThe Queen,  
 gBaby, hStar Wind, h Beau, iBig Chance,  
 jLull Call, kEntrail, lQuater Stars, m-  
 well, nMcree, oBoilingbrock, Grey Wolf,  
 mTime, dClean Sweep, Dungen, e-  
 mlike, fFarm entry, fPalaise Sta-  
 tion entry, gR. L. Gerry entry.

SECOND—3-yr.-olds up, about 2 miles.  
 Femasee (J. Mason) — 4-5 1-3 1-8  
 Little Cottage II (McGovern) — 3-1 6-5  
 Flis De Liral (W. King) — — 6-5  
 Off 3:04. Also—Carrigan, Bagpipe, He  
 Goes.

|                                                                                     |             |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| SECOND—3-yr.-olds, up about 2 miles.                                                |             |
| Scramble (A. Mander)                                                                | 4-5 1-3 1-8 |
| Little Cottage II (McGovern)                                                        | — 2-3 1-3   |
| Pils de Liral (W. Carrington)                                                       | — — 6-5     |
| ONE 2-yr. Also, Karing, Basphe, He<br>Joos.                                         |             |
| THIRD—2-yr.-olds, six furlongs.                                                     |             |
| Miss Portland (W. Watrope)                                                          | — 2-1 4-5   |
| Piquet (Arcaro)                                                                     | — 1-1 2-5   |
| Athorn Apple (Richard)                                                              | — 1-1 2-5   |
| Off 3-4. Also, Catter, Discerning, Lim-<br>ination, Fairy Chant, Witch Lake, Jeanne |             |

**WINNERS & S WINNERS**  
Subscribers have enjoyed 3

AG. D. Widener entry.

---

**WINNERS & S WINNERS**  
Subscribers have enjoyed 3 consecutive WINNING DAYS  
Thurs. 4 **Winners**  
Sept. 21 4 **Winners**  
Wed. 4 **Winners**  
Sept. 29 4 **Winners**  
Tues. 4 **Winners**

---

**BENNETT'S RATINGS**  
— Produced —  
**15 Winners**  
**THE BENNETT WAY**  
This continues our available

Sept. 19 **4 Winners**  
**\$2 Flat Play on 3 Days \$44.80**  
 Rehearses paid a net profit  
**\$1 daily—\$5 for 6 DAYS**  
 City circles tall in action or before NEW YORK

Sept. 19 **4 winners**  
 \$2. What Play on 3 Days **\$44.80**  
 Horsemen paid a net profit  
**\$1 DAILY - \$5 FOR 6 DAYS**  
 City clients call in person, Box 6938,  
 Bet-at-12pm clients wire or mail.  
**NEW ENGLAND RACING SERVICE**  
 20 Hancock St., Boston 6, Boston 6  
 OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

record of 15 winning weeks  
 out of a total of 16 weeks  
 in business. Our record  
 stands unchallenged!

*Scientifically Handicapped*  
**Bennett's Rating Sheets**

**MANWAR**  
HORSE AND HORSEMAN

**At All Newsstands—25c**  
Today's Free Code  
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Editor's Request

ROCKINGHAM—IRE-33-87-35-93

ROCKINGHAM—(RENE-33-87-35-33)





**SITTING PRETTY**—Mary Blackman, attired in somewhat of a military style, makes a pretty picture as she holds greyhound Arena, at Wonderland Park.

## Rural Rube In 20th Start At Wonderland

The great Rural Rube, the national greyhound champion, makes his fall debut in the featured ninth race at Wonderland tonight.

In a public schooling race Thursday, the Rube equalled the track record of 28-5/8 seconds, indicating that the winner of 16 of 19 starts during the summer meet is in top form.

Closing race on the card is the Back Bay Stake, an added money race over the Revue course.

Racing Secretary Bill Pinneran has named the best long-distance stars available for the event.

## Revere Entries For Tonight

**BEST BET—RURAL RUBE—NINTH**  
**FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE**  
**TONY MORDAUNT—KATRA—ROBIN**  
**ROLL**

4 Tony Mordant 5 Lee Rex  
7 Extra 2 Miss Boston  
3 Robin Roll 2 Tremendous  
6 Masked Marauder 3 Master's Image

**SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE**  
**CHARLOTTE—RESPONSE—MORE**  
**HARMONY**

4 Charlotte 3 Trotter  
1 Response 2 Sunny Leader  
7 More Harmony 3 Navy Kid  
5 Miramond 1 Joelle II

**THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE**  
**BIXBY—LAGER ALE—JOYFUL REX**

6 Bixby 7 Mighty Major  
4 Lager Ale 4 Starline  
5 Joyful Rex 3 Rudy  
3 Judy Lee 3 Earl Black

**FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE**  
**LELANI—BE-A-BY—CHAC'S PAL**

5 Lelani 2 Rusty Collier  
6 Be-A-BY 3 Hubert  
7 Craig's Pal 3 Charm Margie  
3 Paul Reverse 7 Sonny Roll

**FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE**  
**MIRIE'S SON—DANCE—COMET—END**  
**REX**

5 Mirie's Son 3 Leah Count  
1 Dancing Comet 3 Cotton Market  
6 End Rex 3 Otis Express  
4 Never Down 1 Lawrie Wolf

**SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE**  
**PLATINUM PRINCESS—LADY'S HONOR—LITTLE BROTHER**

4 Platinum Princess 3 Rain  
1 Little Brother 3 Valentine's Boy  
6 Standard Cab 3 Little Mutt  
3 Big Buddy 3 Big Buddy

**SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE**  
**OTTO BEHAVE—REX—BEST—HUT**  
**TON LADDIE**

6 Otto Behave 3 Remington  
1 Bostin Laddie 3 Kansas Tom  
3 Butch's Best 3 Heigh Ho  
4 Friend Bob 3 Rolling Honor

**EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE**  
**FENCE GUARD—REX—NELL—RURAL**  
**CARLETON**

6 Fence Guard 3 Ledmore  
3 Rex Nell 3 Redfuk Tom  
4 Rural Carrier 3 Mixed Weather  
5 Big Felix 3 Rolling Honor

**NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE**  
**RURAL RUBE—LADY'S HONOR—DEL**  
**ONE-HAIR FURIOUS, CHUTE (15)**

1 Rural Rube 3 Arthur Duffey  
3 Lady's Honor 3 Yesterday  
6 Delmas Lad 3 Townsend  
4 General Manager 3 Young Senator

**TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE**  
**NORMA Y—JACK LEEDS—HILL—MAY**  
**STORMY**

2 Norma Y 3 Hill May  
4 Jack Leeds 3 Hill May  
6 Hill May 3 Hill May

## Daily Double

| Tickets | Horse          | Payout  |
|---------|----------------|---------|
| 52      | Horsepower     | \$14.00 |
| 18      | Higher Bracket | \$13.40 |
| 135     | Morph          | \$12.60 |
| 38      | Idle Elf       | \$12.60 |
| 19      | Camaderie      | \$12.60 |
| 292     | Ferdinand      | \$12.60 |
| 47      | Addis          | \$12.60 |
| *213    | Steady Don     | \$12.60 |
| 57      | Mixwell        | \$12.60 |

Jim Hanes won 1st, paid \$17.50.  
\*Won 2nd, paid \$9.00.

## Hawthorne Entries

**FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 23**  
**FIRST RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.**  
**A. K. F., two-year-old maidens, six**  
**furlongs (14)**

1 Toronado 112 10 Sara Grook 112  
2 Morocce 112 11 Lambeth 112  
3 My Mommy 112 12 Hi-Pin 112  
4 Illinois Tom 112 13 Reigh Dear 112  
5 Jack Alex 112 14 Dora's Role 112  
6 City Boy 112 15 Virga Rose 112  
7 Na Ti 112 16 Maurice K. 112  
8 White Fliers 112 17 Check Girl 112  
9 Buss 112 18 Little Abner 112

**SECOND RACE—Purse \$500, claiming.**  
**three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (18)**

1 Don't Dumb 87 10 Toney's Tboy 109  
2 Vivviana 104 11 Kenner Bar 107  
3 Barker 100 12 Alma Nugget 102  
4 Palsan 102 13 Klogana 99  
5 Dordene 102 14 Coney Bare 110  
6 Elma H. 95 15 Jane W. 104  
7 Humble Issue 109 16 High Renown 107  
8 Rishability 107 17 Wilful 112  
9 Du Wacostic 110 18 Golden Due 112

**THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming.**  
**three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute**  
**(13)**

1 Delta Dan 115 5 Thredneedle 112  
2 John Allen 110 6 Life Guard 117  
3 Sarsate 110 7 Transport 117  
4 Masoot 107 8 Rich Cream 109  
5 Anaphies 111 9 Edison Lad 112  
6 Purple Wk 113 10 Chance Queen 112  
7 Shadow 115

**FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allow-**  
**ances, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute**  
**(7)**

1 Sallie Kay 107 5 Pigeon Fly 108  
2 Billie Day 112 6 Jee W. 112  
3 Valdina N'h 112 7 Jee W. 112  
4 Valdina Gold 112 8 Valdina Farm entry.

**FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowances.**  
**Class D, three-year-olds and up, one mile**  
**and 70 yards (8)**

1 Bob Fut 107 5 Over Tender 108  
2 Russia 111 6 Linger While 102  
3 Lifeline 113 7 Kenyon C. 111  
4 Star Ace 109 8 Brown Bear 107

**SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, allowances.**  
**three-year-olds and up, one mile (7)**

1 Butterfield 106 5 Bury More 112  
2 Fur's Prince 109 6 Unsay 111  
3 Chance Ray 111 7 Fine Day 109  
4 Don Creole 109

**SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claim-**  
**ing, four-year-olds and up, one mile and**  
**one-sixth (14)**

1 Black Peter 109 10 Gallant Pat 107  
2 Asharia 113 11 Storded 109  
3 John Bulling 112 12 South 109  
4 Fara's Witch 110 13 Small Prince 111  
5 Valdina Gold 112 14 Celestine 111  
6 Rich Girl 110 15 Aagataras 111  
7 Scardiere 108 16 Labor Day 106  
8 Coliseum 110 17 Earl Hunter 110  
9 Parada 111 18 B'n's B'n's 113

**EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claim-**  
**ing, three-year-olds, 1-1/16 miles (14)**

1 Kome 108 8 C'tey First 105  
2 Iodan Silk 105 9 P'ty Star 105  
3 S'tessound 107 10 ZARAC 100  
4 Horner 108 11 Raghu 105  
5 Miss N'ara 102 12 P'ty Min 100  
6 Dattie B. 105 13 Flora Span 105  
7 Fair Leade 105 14 Fair Hunter 100

**NINTH (substitute) RACE—Purse \$900,**  
**claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and**  
**one-half furlongs, chute (15)**

1 Fair Volta 107 10 Wild Prince 112  
2 B'n's B'n's 107 11 M'wong 112  
3 Notling 109 12 Bit of Black 109  
4 Betti 110 13 N'm 107  
5 Betti 108 14 P'lay 107  
6 Prum 110 15 M'edred Miss 107  
7 Lady Velvet 107 16 Calculator 107  
8 M'y M'reon 105 17 M'y Luck 102  
9 Chape 105 18 M'edred 102  
10 M'edred 102 19 M'edred 102

**TENTH (substitute) RACE—Purse \$900,**  
**claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and**  
**one-half furlongs, chute (15)**

1 Fair Volta 107 10 Wild Prince 112  
2 B'n's B'n's 107 11 M'wong 112  
3 Notling 109 12 Bit of Black 109  
4 Betti 110 13 N'm 107  
5 Betti 108 14 P'lay 107  
6 Prum 110 15 M'edred Miss 107  
7 Lady Velvet 107 16 Calculator 107  
8 M'y M'reon 105 17 M'y Luck 102  
9 Chape 105 18 M'edred 102  
10 M'edred 102 19 M'edred 102

**Weather cloudy; track fast.**

## Louisville Wins AA Playoff

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 23 (AP)—The Cinderella boys of baseball—that's the Louisville Colonels, AA farm of the Boston Red Sox. The red-hot Kentuckians capped an in and out season by winning the American Association final playoff last night, defeating Indianapolis 6 to 5 and capturing the series, four games to one.

Today they were looking for a new title to win—specifically the "Little World's Series" with the winner of the International League final playoff between Newark and Rochester. Newark won last night to lead three games to two.

After barely squeaking into fourth place in the final standings—31½ games behind the first place Kansas City Blues—to earn the right to compete in the Shaughnessy playoff competition, the Colonels found the silver slipper.

They beat Minneapolis, four games to one, while Indianapolis, third-place finisher, blasted Kansas City by the same margin.

To make their victory all the more amazing, Louisville finished deep in the Association cellar last year. But during the winter the club was reorganized and virtually a new team was put on the field. The Association victory was worth \$4000 to the Louisville players while Indianapolis players will split \$2000.

**MORGAN'S BLOW CLINCHER**  
Chet Morgan, who was at Sarasota with the Red Sox, delivered the payoff blow.

His single in the seventh scored relief pitcher Fred Shaffer to break a 5-all tie. But it took Wesley Flowers' able relief pitching—his third such chore in as many nights—plus a sparkling catch by second baseman Vince Sherlock to stop an Indian uprising in the ninth.

## Newark Leads, 3-2,

## In I. L. Playoffs

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 23 (INS)—Newark Bears, holding an advantage of three games to two over Rochester Red Wings in the International League playoff for the Governor's cup, shifted operations to Rochester for the sixth game tonight.

If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played tomorrow at Rochester.

A crowd of 10,000 saw the Bears go scoreless for three innings before Mike Ryan was touched for four runs in the fourth.

Joe Beggs, after a somewhat shaky first inning, settled down to the job at hand and set the Red Wings down through the fifth.

## RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

### Best Bets

2:30 P. M. WAAB—Ed Sox-Philadelphia Baseball Game.  
6:30 P. M. WBZ—Rerew of the Mounted, Olden's Sketch.  
7:00 P. M. WEEI—Americana at work—Variety.  
8:00 P. M. WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim.  
9:00 P. M. WNAC—"Pop Pop" Variety.

### Dance Music

9:00 P. M. WEEI—Hit Parade Music.  
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Benny Goodman.  
10:30 P. M. WBZ—Al Donahue.  
11:30 P. M. WNAC—Horace Heidt.  
12:00 Midnight, WBZ—Jack Little.  
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Shep Fields.  
12:30 A. M. WEEI—Ted Powell.

### 3:30 P. M.

WEEI—Veteran Motors  
WBZ—Musical  
WNAC—Sonny James  
Orch.

### 3:45 P. M.

WHDH—Fred Faye, Songs  
WEEI—Manhattan Race

### 4:00 P. M.

WNAC—Trytons Band  
WBZ—Club Mitinee  
WHDH—Mutiny at Sea  
WCOP—Revue

### 4:15 P. M.

WHDH—Fishermen  
WEEI—Dancers  
WNAC—The Novelists  
WNAC—The Hit-makers

### 4:45 P. M.

WNAC—Gansett Race  
WHDH—Listen-Learn!  
WEEI—Serenade

### 5:00 P. M.

WBZ—Reggie Child Or.  
WNAC—Serenade  
WNAC—Sports  
WHDH—Musical  
WCOP—Barbecue

### 5:15 P. M.

WNAC—Three Cheers  
WHDH—The 920 Club  
WEEI—Mayfair Orch.

### 5:30 P. M.

WBZ—Hawkins Orch.  
WNAC—From Hollywood  
WHDH—Serenaders

### 5:45 P. M.

WNAC—From Hollywood  
WHDH—Serenaders  
WNAC—From Hollywood  
WHDH—Serenaders

### 5:55 P. M.

WNAC—From Hollywood  
WHDH—Serenaders  
WNAC—From Hollywood  
WHDH—Serenaders

### 6:00 P. M.

WEEI—Rhythm Revue  
WBZ—News  
WNAC—News  
WHDH—Concert Mas-

### 6:15 P. M.

WHDH—Concert Mas-

### 8:30 P. M.

WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today  
WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today

### 8:45 P. M.

WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today  
WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today

### 9:00 P. M.

WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today  
WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today

### 9:15 P. M.

WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today  
WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today

### 9:30 P. M.

WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today  
WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today

### 9:45 P. M.

WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today  
WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today

### 10:00 P. M.

WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today  
WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today

### 10:15 P. M.

WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today  
WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today

### 10:30 P. M.

WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today  
WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today

### 10:45 P. M.

WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today  
WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today

### 11:00 P. M.

WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today  
WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today

### 11:15 P. M.

WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today  
WHDH—Join the Band  
WCOP—Hits of Today

### 9:00 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 9:15 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 9:30 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 9:45 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 10:00 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 10:15 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 10:30 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 10:45 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 11:00 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 11:15 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 11:30 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 11:45 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 12:00 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 12:15 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 12:30 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 12:45 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 1:00 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 1:15 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 1:30 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 1:45 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 2:00 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 2:15 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 2:30 P. M.

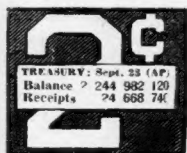
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

### 2:45 P. M.

WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade  
WHDH—Vocal Trio  
WEEI—Hit Parade

# MUSSOLINI ORDERS 'PURGE'

STORY ON PAGE 8



## BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 1939

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# GERMANY'S HERO GENERAL KILLED IN WAR MYSTERY

STORY ON PAGE 3



**"Nazi Troops in Retreat"** is the London caption on this remarkable war-front photograph, taken on the outskirts of Warsaw as Polish battle raged—superior Germany tanks and planes against the

stubborn courage of the Warsaw defenders. After two weeks of merciless siege Warsaw still stands, so it seems likely that the caption is quite truthful. The photograph was flown from London to New York by Clipper plane.